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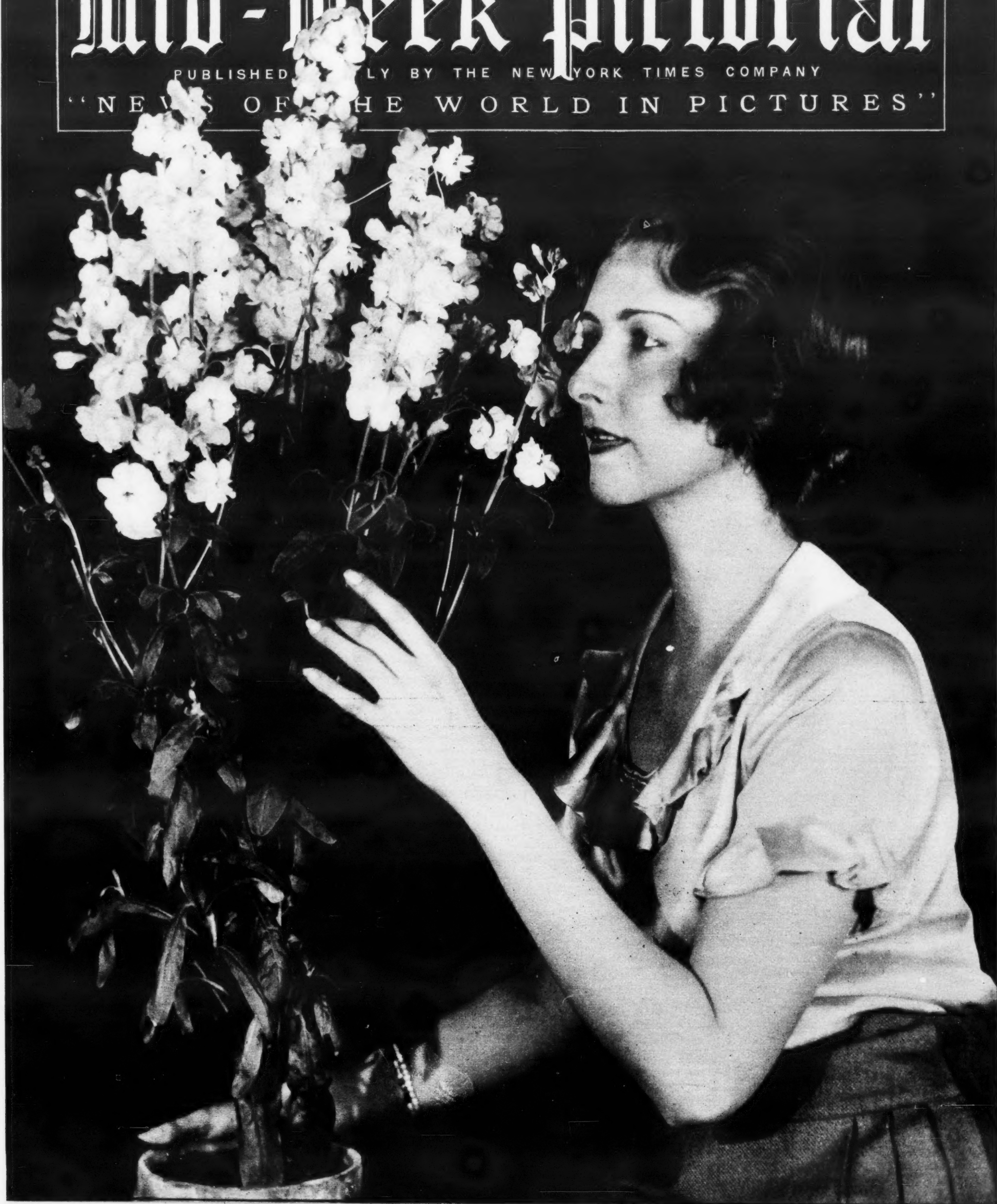
WEEK ENDING
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Mid-Week Pictorial

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“NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES”



MISS MARION DODGE WITH A PRIZE-WINNING DISPLAY OF STOCKS EXHIBITED BY MRS. H. M. TILFORD AT THE FLOWER SHOW, NEW YORK.



"WHAT'S KEEPING MOTHER?": HUNGRY FLEDGLINGS

Watching Anxiously for the Maternal Return From a Foraging Expedition.
(A. J. Schmidt.)



A DEVOTED MOTHER:
LITTLE PATSY DU REE
With the Doll That Helped
Her to Win First Prize
in the Doll and Baby
Parade at Long Beach,
Cal.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



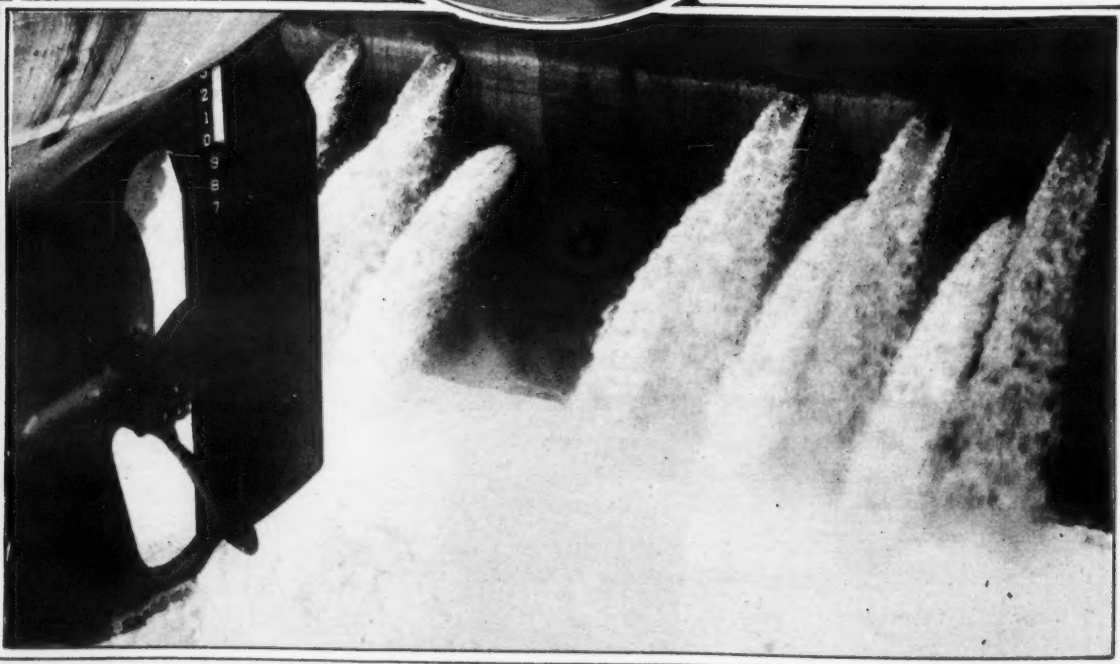
At Left—
THE "ANNIE
OAKLEY" OF
THE PRESENT
GENERATION:
ARLAYNE
BROWN

of St. Louis,
Mo., Only 13,
Presented With
a Gold Inlaid .38
Revolver by Col.
L. W. Rumsey Jr.,
President of the
National Rifle As-
sociation, in Recog-
nition of the Re-
markable Marks-
manship That Stamps
Her as One of the
Finest Feminine Shots
in the World. She Won
Six Medals Last Year in
the Association Matches.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BAD NEWS FOR THE COUNTERFEITERS: DR. HERMAN
GOODMAN'S ASSISTANT

Under the New Black Ultra-Violet Ray of the Machine, Invented
by His Chief, Which Detects Spurious Currency, Jewelry, Liquor,
Legal Papers and Other Frauds on Which the Underworld Thrives.
Remarkable Proofs of the Power and Accuracy of the Device Were
Recently Furnished in a Public Demonstration.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHEN A DRY DOCK BECOMES A WET DOCK: WATER
Pouring Into the Charlestown (Mass.) Navy Yard to Refloat the U. S. S. Patoka After Its
Overhauling Had Been Completed. (Times Wide World Photos.)

New Easy Way to Get Quick Relief from Aches, Pains, Colds!

Here's Great News for Everybody! Now You Can Enjoy Quick, Safe Relief From Aches, Pains and Troublesome Winter Ailments—At Amazing Low Cost. An Outstanding Extra Quality Lamp Has Been Developed That Provides Genuine Infra-Red Rays Right in Your Own Home! Fully Guaranteed! Adjustable! Operates From Any Light Socket! Yet Priced So That You Can Easily Afford It! Mail Coupon at Once for the Glorious Details!

Wonderful New INFRA-RED LAMP

At a Sensational Low Price!

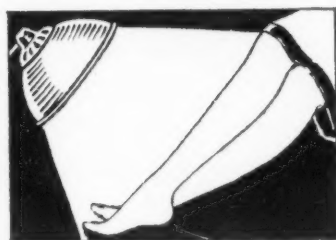
NO longer need anyone pay big prices for genuine Infra-Red rays—Nature's own magic relief for bronchial trouble, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, colds and other ailments. For now at last you can enjoy all of the wonderful benefits of these treatments right in your own home at a cost so low as to be hardly believable, thanks to the inventive genius of the nationally famous builders of physical therapy equipment for physicians and hospitals!

Positive Health Benefits For All.

Think of it! This remarkable new lamp produces genuine Infra-Red rays as found in real sunshine—without the harmful rays that cause burning, blister and other skin irritations. It concentrates these beneficial rays upon any part of the body, penetrating deeply into the ailing tissues. The magic rays stimulate circulation of the blood, relieving the congestion which is responsible for most painful ailments. The result is safe, quick, sure relief from needless pain



The genuine Infra-Red Rays produced by this new lamp are wonderful for lumbago. The deep-penetrating rays stimulate blood circulation and relieve pain quickly.



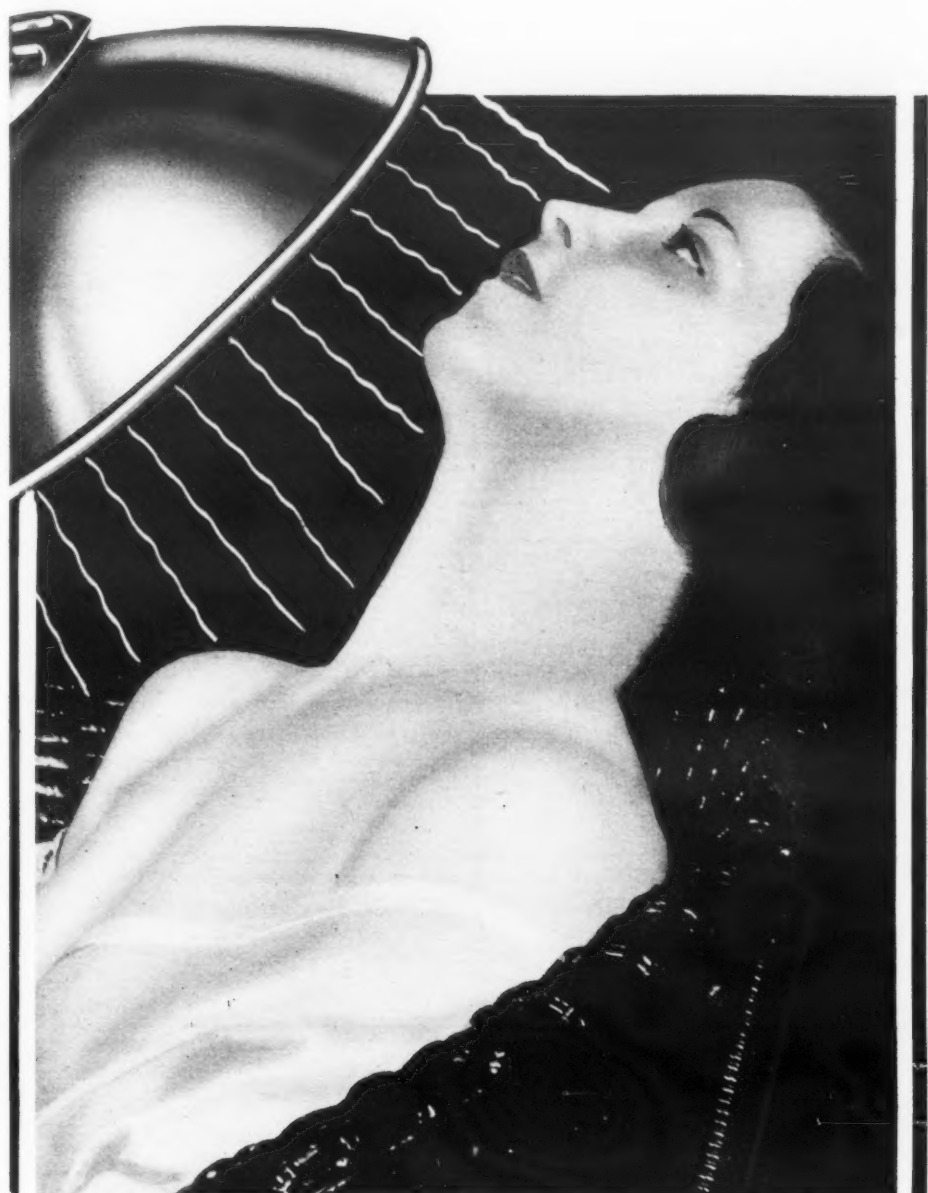
Many letters received from happy users tell of sure, quick relief secured from almost every known ailment due to congestion, as a result of the National Infra-Red Lamp.

—at a cost you can easily afford!

You will be astonished at the low price of this sensational new lamp, made possible only by vast production facilities. Yet the National Infra-Red Lamp is guaranteed in every respect as efficient as any other lamp on the market regardless of price! Has many surprising features. Adjustable. Operates from any light socket—ready for instant use. Can be used safely by any one. Weighs but six pounds. No wonder users everywhere hail this marvelous unit as the outstanding lamp triumph in years!

Try This Lamp—Without Obligation

If you or any one else in your home have some troublesome ailment, you are invited to use the new National Infra-Red Lamp in your home without obligation to buy! Coupon below brings you free a valuable book just off the press. Contains scientific facts on Infra-Red health treatment. Send for it today—NOW!



Special Table Model at only

\$14.85

FREE A marvelous big book containing valuable facts on scientific health preservation! Now sent without cost or obligation—simply mail coupon below at once!



National Health Appliance Corporation,
1676 N. Claremont Ave., Dept. C-21, Chicago, Ill.

Send me at once without cost your interesting book containing valuable scientific health facts and details about your amazing new Infra-Red Lamp. I understand that you are placing this health lamp on free trial—without obligation to buy.

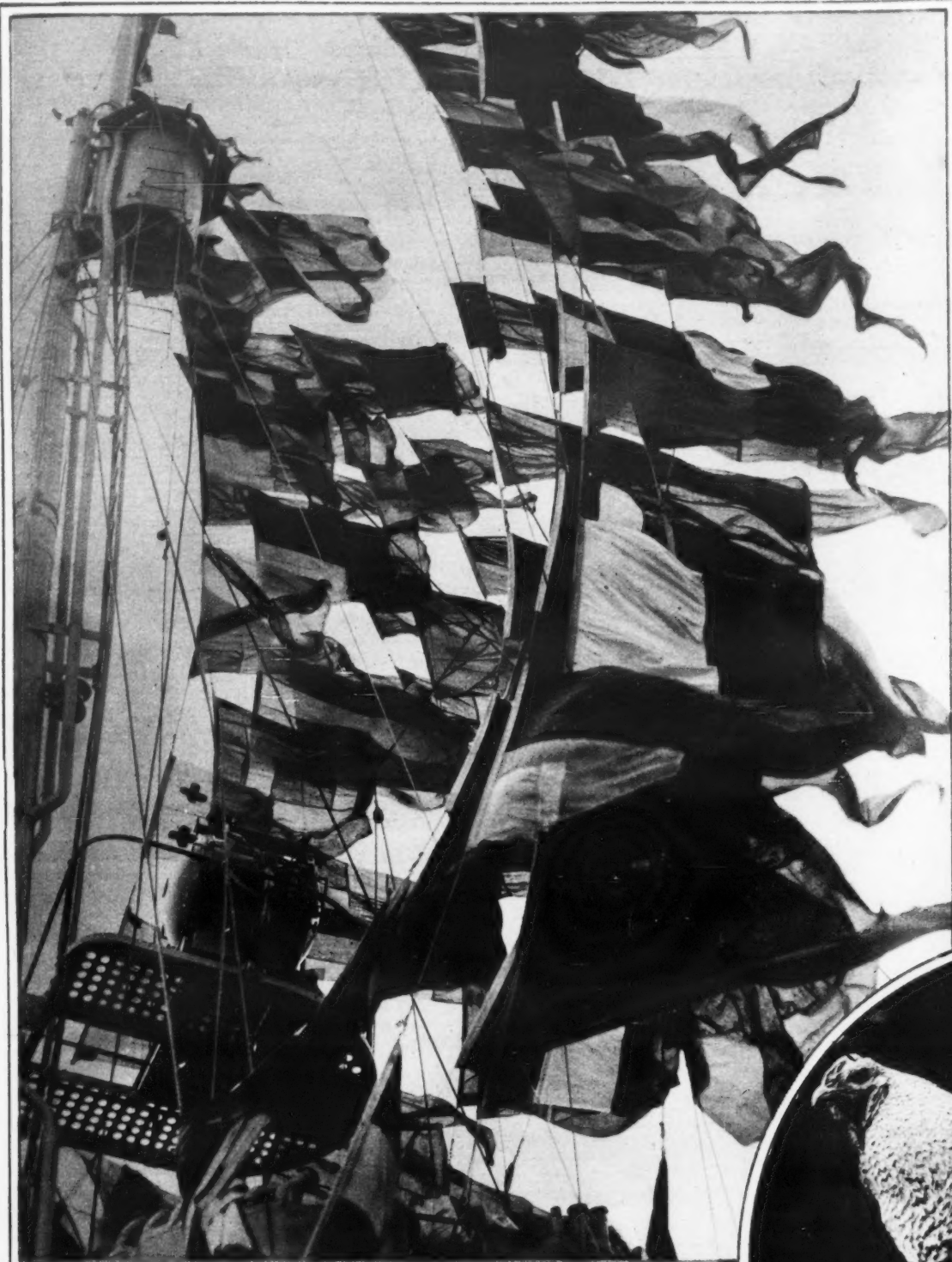
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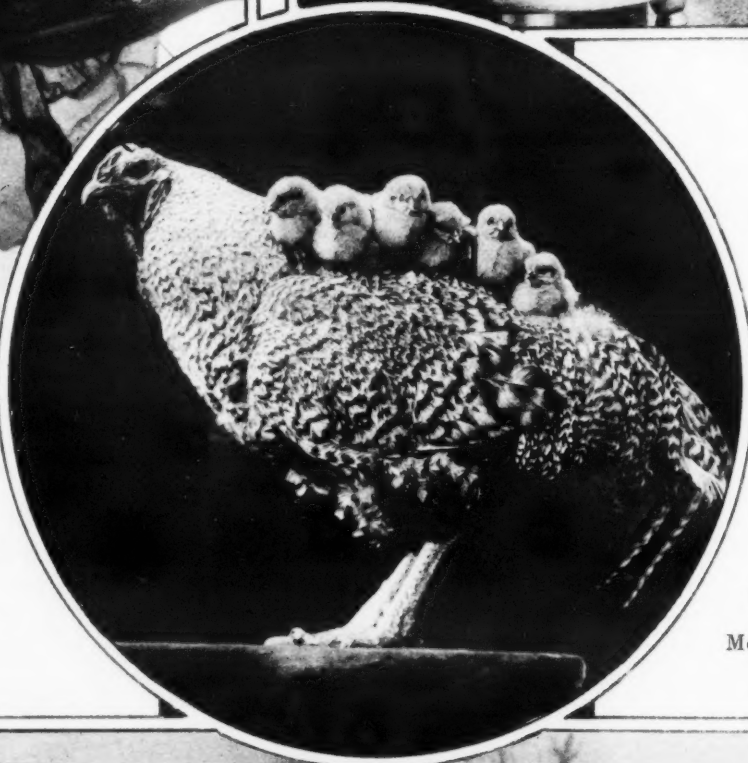
**FLINGING HER
FLAGS TO THE
BREEZE: THE
U. S. DESTROYER
BAINBRIDGE**
Gaily Flaunts Her
Bunting While
Docked at the
Charlestown (Mass.)
Navy Yard for
Repairs.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



**THE WINNER OF THE SCHNEIDER CUP
RACE IN ENGLAND: FLYING OFFICER
HENRY R. D. WAGHORN**
Arriving for the King's Investiture at Buck-
ingham Palace, the First Held in Person
Since the King's Illness.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**CHOOSES A FA-
MOUS PHARAOH
FOR HIS SUBJECT:**
GILMER PETROFF
of the Saranac Lake
(N. Y.) High School,
With His Represent-
ation of the Mummy
of Tut-ankh-Amen,
Done in the Actual
Colors of the
Original.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



**SUPPORTING HIS
FAMILY:
CHANTICLEER**
Offers a Resting
Place for Half a Dozen
Downy Chicks in
Mother's Absence on a
Foraging Trip.
(Cornelia Clarke.)



A BATTLE DEVOID OF CASUALTIES: STUDENTS
of the Pennsylvania Military College of Chester, Pa., Staging a Sham Battle at the Year's Opening Manoeuvres at
the Institution.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

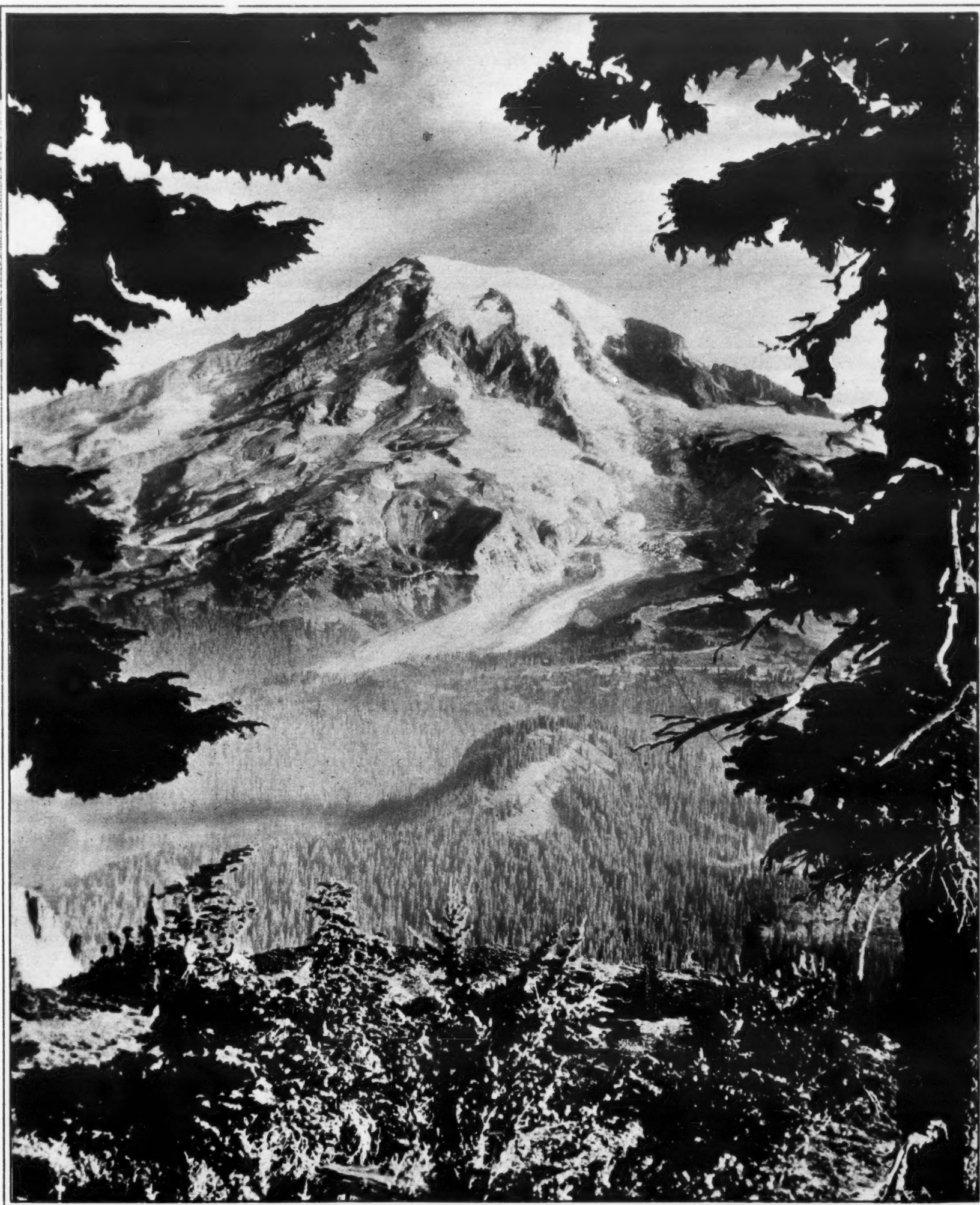
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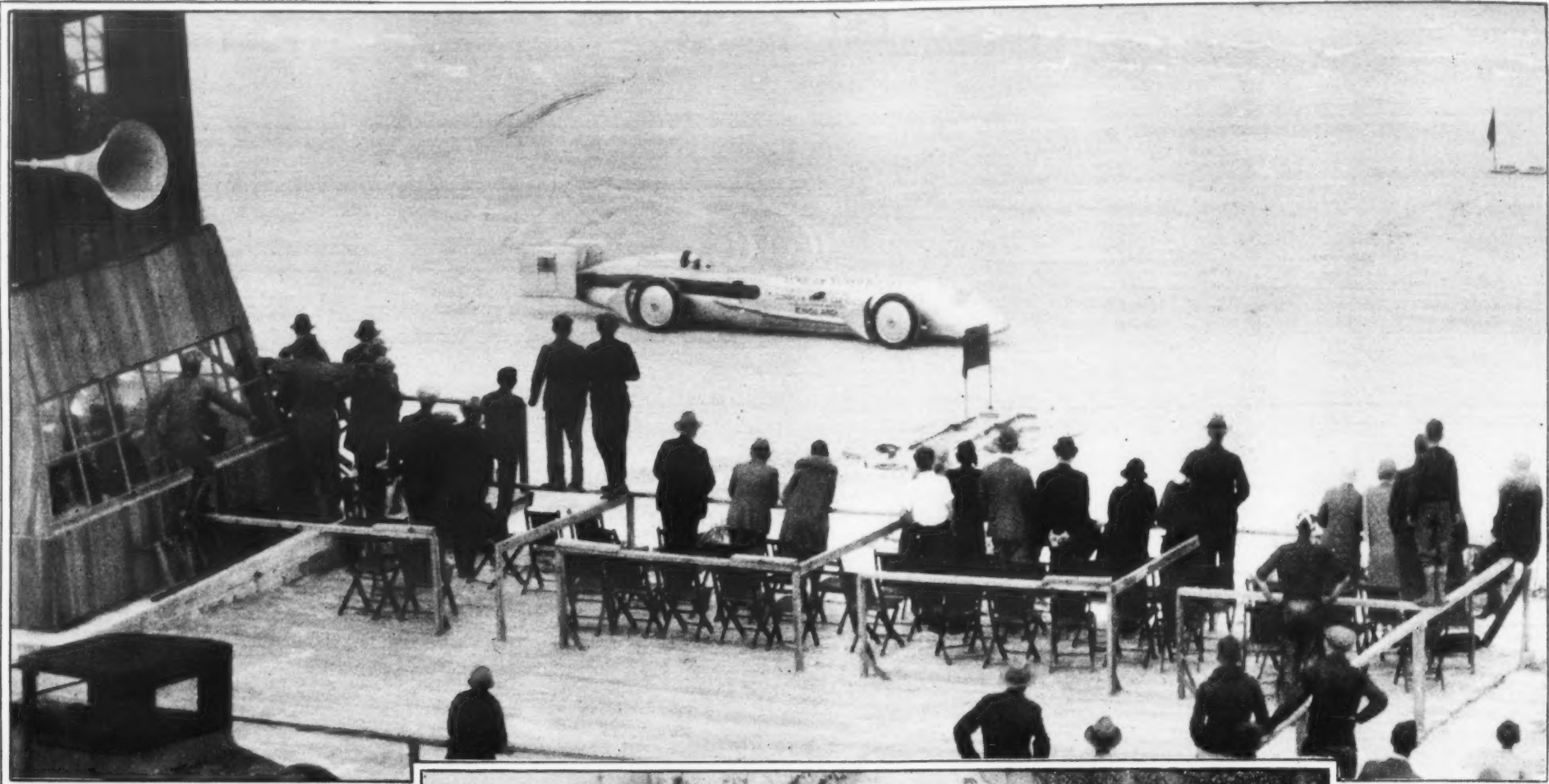
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TOWERING IN SILENT MAJESTY TOWARD THE SKIES

A Tree-Framed Vista, Showing the Southern Exposure of Mount Rainier, Capped With Eternal Snows,
as Viewed From Plummer Peak, Rainier National Park, Washington.



THE SILVER BULLET,
Driven by Kaye Don,
British Contender
for the World's
Automobile Record,
Crossing the Line at
Daytona Beach, Fla.,
in a Practice Run at
the Rate of 172
Miles an Hour.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



FASHIONS FOR SMALL INCOMES: MISS HANIA ROSZKOWSKA,
Wearing a Green Crêpe Afternoon and Evening Dress Which She Made at a Cost of \$20.25, Which Was Awarded the Grand Prize at the Seventh Annual Budget Fashion Show, Given by the Students of Pratt Institute.
(Associated Press.)



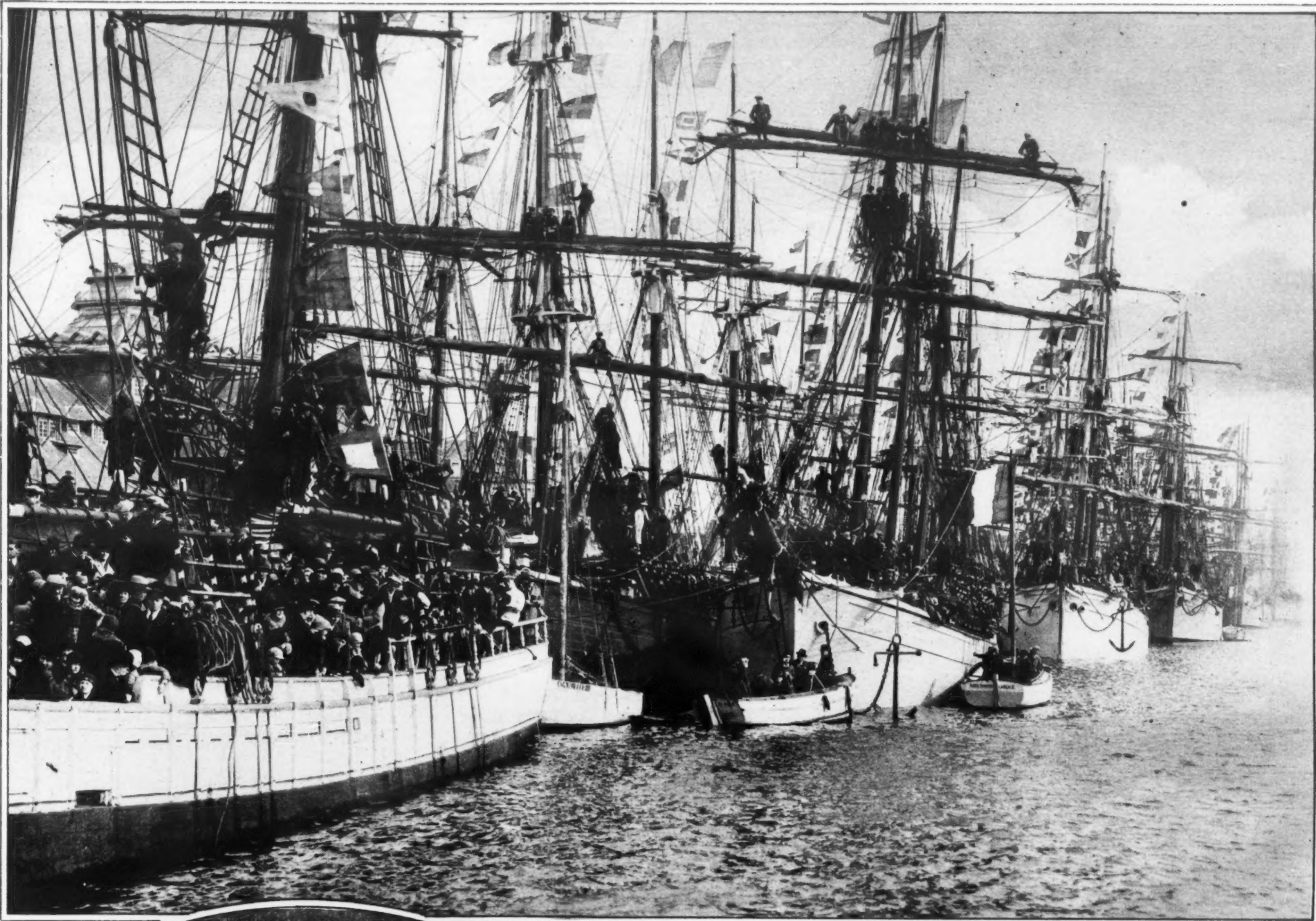
THE ALUMNI SHOW THEIR SKILL AS DANCERS: GRADUATES
of the Earle Wallace Adagio School in Los Angeles, Who Have Become Famous as Professional Dancers, Return to a Reunion of the School Held in Barnsdall Park.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



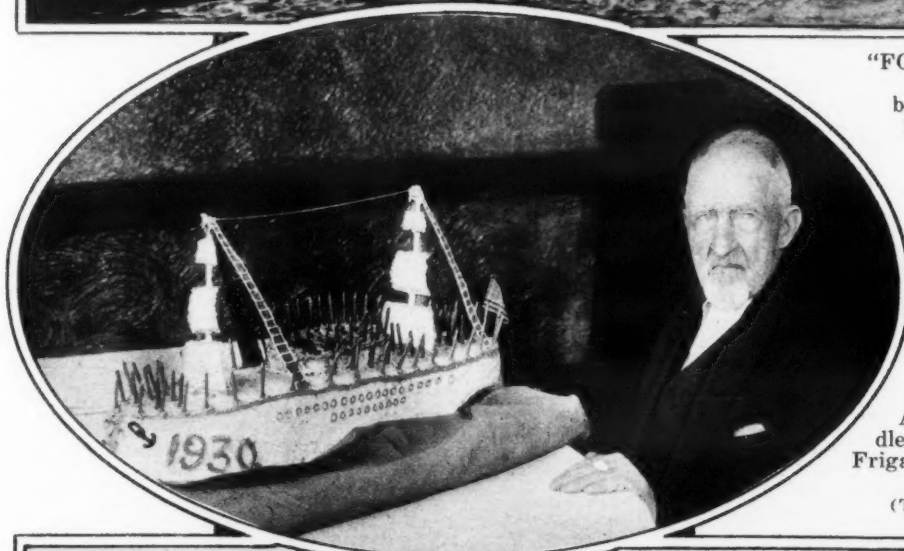
At Right—
PROTAGONISTS IN A PROHIBITION DUEL: CLARENCE DARROW
(Left), Well-Known Chicago Lawyer, Wet, and Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, Dry, Who Opposed and Upheld the Eighteenth Amendment, Respectively, in a Debate at Mecca Temple, New York City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FORMER GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH
of New York, Now a Full-Fledged Realtor, With the Document That Makes Him an Active Member of the Real Estate Board of New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"FOR MANY A STORMY WIND WILL BLOW ERE JACK COMES HOME AGAIN":
THE BLESSING OF THE SHIPS
by Cardinal Chorst in the Harbor of St. Malo, Brittany, France, as 200 Barks, Manned by
2,500 Hardy Sailors, Leave for the Six Months of Fishing Off the Banks of Newfoundland.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
REACHING THE CEN-
TURY MARK: JAMES
LENNON,
Oldest Settler of Superior,
Wis., on His Hundredth
Birthday, March 14, Seated
at the Table on Which Rests,
Adorned With a Hundred Can-
dles, a Cake Model of the Old
Frigate Wabash, on Which He
Sailed as a Boy.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



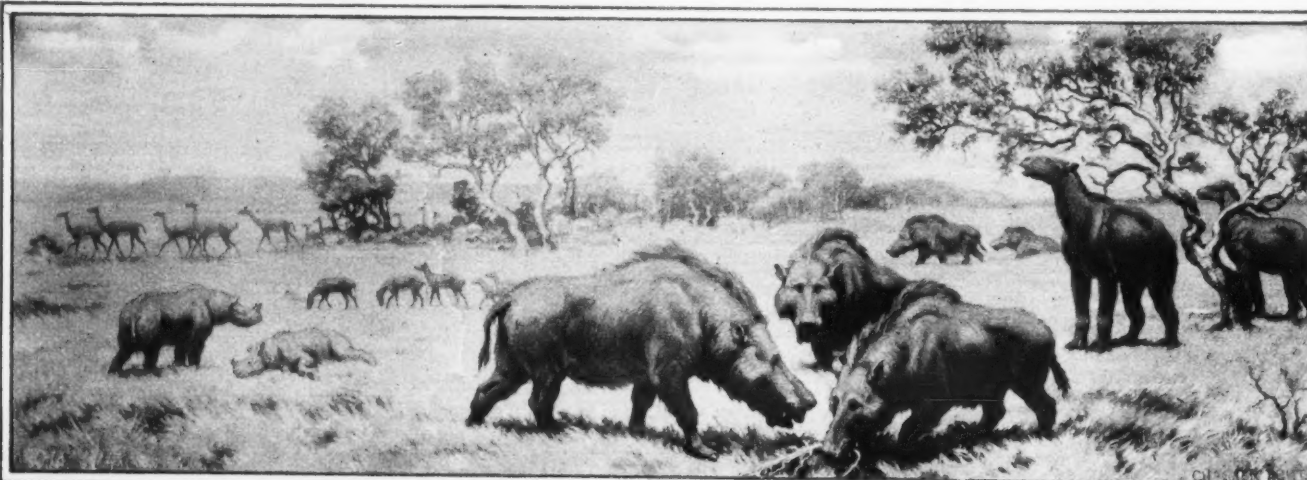
ANOTHER FEMININE INVASION OF THE MASCU-
LINE DOMAIN: MARGARET PERRY,
Transport Pilot and the World's First Woman Owner
and Manager of an Airport, Servicing a Plane at Culver
City, Cal., Where Later She Proposes to Add a Flying
School to Her Activities.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A TURNTABLE FOR AIRPLANES: AN INNOVATION
at Croydon Aerodrome, England, Used for Setting the Compass in the Cockpit, When the Nose of the Plane
Points Due North the Compass Is Checked and Set.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



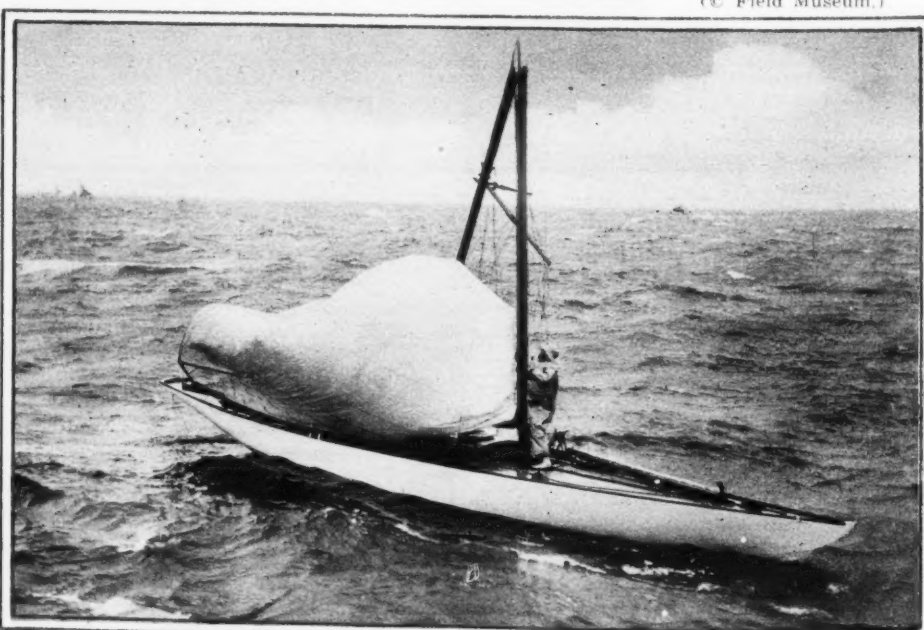
WHAT PRIMITIVE
MAN HAD TO FACE
—OR FLEE FROM:
CAVE BEARS,
Contemporary With
Prehistoric Humans in
Western Europe, as
Restored in a Painting
by Charles R. Knight,
Presented to Field
Museum of Natural
History, Chicago, by
Ernest R. Graham.
(© Field Museum.)



At Left—
BROWSING IN PRE-
HISTORIC PAS-
TURES: ANIMALS
THAT LIVED
TWENTY MILLION
YEARS AGO
in What Is Now Ne-
braska, as Restored
in a Painting by Charles
R. Knight, Presented
by Ernest R. Graham
to the Field Museum of
Natural History, Chi-
cago. Left to Right Are
Camels, Rhinoceroses,
Three-Toed Horses,
Giant Pigs and Moropi,
With Head of Rhinoc-
eros and Body of
Horse.
(© Field Museum.)



DRAWS WITCHING MUSIC FROM THE STRINGS: BEVERLY BLAKE,
9-Year-Old Violiniste, Who Will Make Her Début at Steinway Hall, New York City,
Next Month, Practicing to the Accompaniment of Her Mother, Mrs. Viola Blake,
on the Piano. (Times Wide World Photos.)



WHEN THE MAST SNAPPED: DISASTER OVERTAKES THE MACHREE,
Owned by A. H. Woods, During Her Competition in the R Class in the National
Winter Sailing Championships Off Los Angeles, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WORST OF NATURE'S TRAGEDIES THAT HAS BEFALLEN FRANCE WITHIN LIVING MEMORY: AERIAL VIEW OF THE VILLAGE OF REYNIES, Near Montauban, After the Recession of the Greater Part of the Terrible Flood That Took Toll of Hundreds of Lives and Caused Incalculable Damage to Property in Southern France. (© P. & A.)



AN EXPERT IN TROPHIES, OF WHICH SHE HAS WON TWO HUNDRED: HELEN FILKEY, Champion Girl Athlete, Goes Into Business Behind the Medal Counter of a Chicago Store. (Underwood & Underwood.)



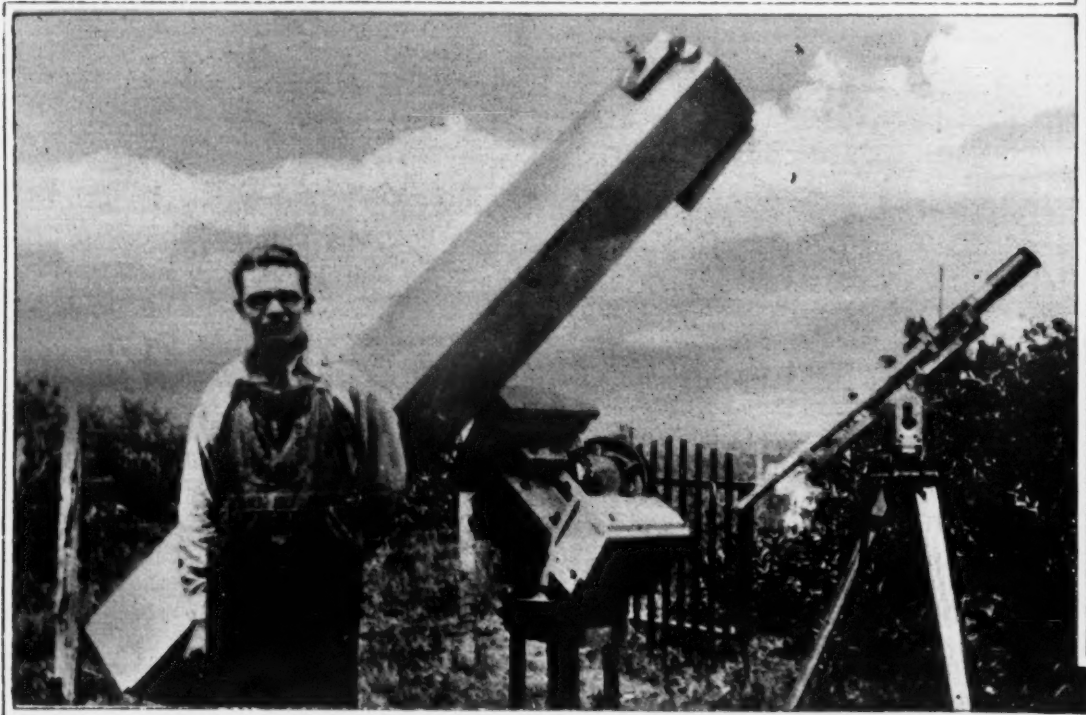
A WELTER OF WILD CONFUSION: WRECK That Occurred on the Northwestern Railway Near Arlington Heights Race Track, Chicago, When a Sewer Pipe, Mired as It Was Being Dragged Across the Tracks, Derailed an Express Train, the Engine of Which Exploded. A Few Moments Later a Local Train Plunged Into the Wreck of the Express. One Was Killed and Twenty Were Injured. (P. & A. Photos.)



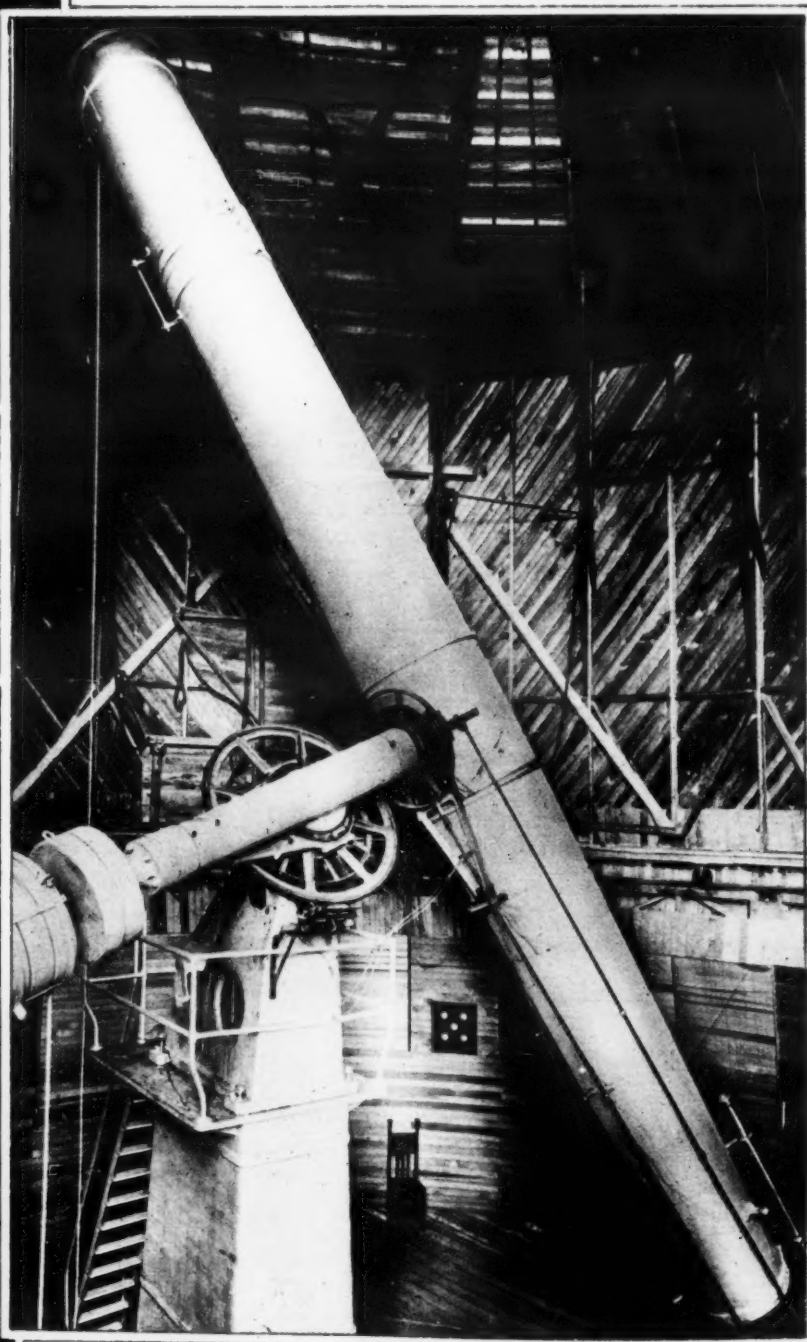
CLYDE W. TOMBAUGH,
the Young Photographer at the Lowell Observatory, Whose Dis-
covery of a Tiny Spot on One of His Plates Revealed the
Existence of the Newly Discovered Planet, the Ninth of Our
Solar System.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

"WHEN A NEW PLANET SWIMS INTO HIS KEN": THE RECENTLY DISCOVERED TRANS-NEPTUNIAN PLANET,

Indicated by the Arrows, the Existence of Which Was Predicted Sixteen Years Ago by the Late Dr. Percival W. Lowell, Who Founded the Observatory Bearing His Name at Flagstaff, Ariz., From Which It Was Seen for the First Time on Jan. 21. The First Notice of the New Celestial Body Was Made by C. W. Tombaugh, Photographer at the Observatory, Who Saw a Tiny Spot on One of His Plates, Study of Which Revealed the Confirmation of Dr. Lowell's Prediction. The Planet, to Which No Name Has as Yet Been Given, Is Inconceivably Remote, Between Three and Four Billions of Miles Away, and Estimates of Its Size Vary From That of the Earth to That of Jupiter, Largest Member of the Solar Family, 1,200 Times the Size of the Earth.
(Associated Press.)

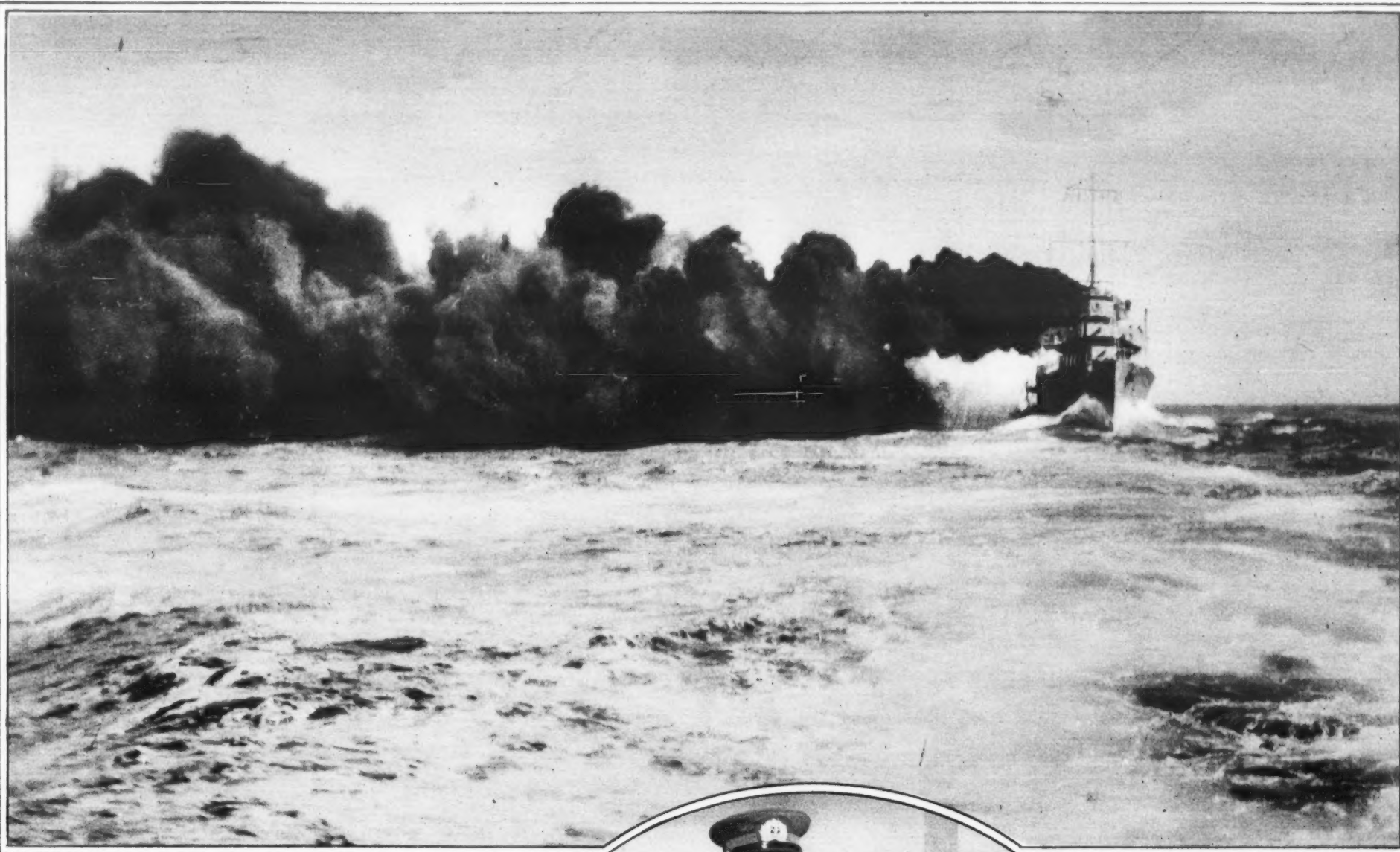


LITTLE DREAMING OF HIS GREAT DISCOVERY IN THE FUTURE: CLYDE W. TOMBAUGH, First to Note the Spot on His Plate That Revealed the Existence of the New Planet, Shown as a Youth at His Kansas City (Mo.) Home With His First Home-Made Telescope, Having an Eight-Inch Reflector.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "EYE" THAT SIGHTED THE NEW PLANET: TWENTY-FOUR-INCH TELESCOPE

With Which Dr. C. O. Lampland, at the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., Took the Picture Containing a Flash of Light Later Identified as That of the Body Whose Existence Was Predicted by Dr. Lowell Sixteen Years Ago.
(Associated Press.)



BLINDING THE PRYING EYES OF THE ENEMY:
THE DESTROYER WARWICK
Laying a Smoke Screen While Taking Part in the Manoeuvres of the Combined British Fleets in the Mediterranean.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



OUST THE VIL-LAGE FATHERS AND TAKE THE REINS OF GOVERNMENT:

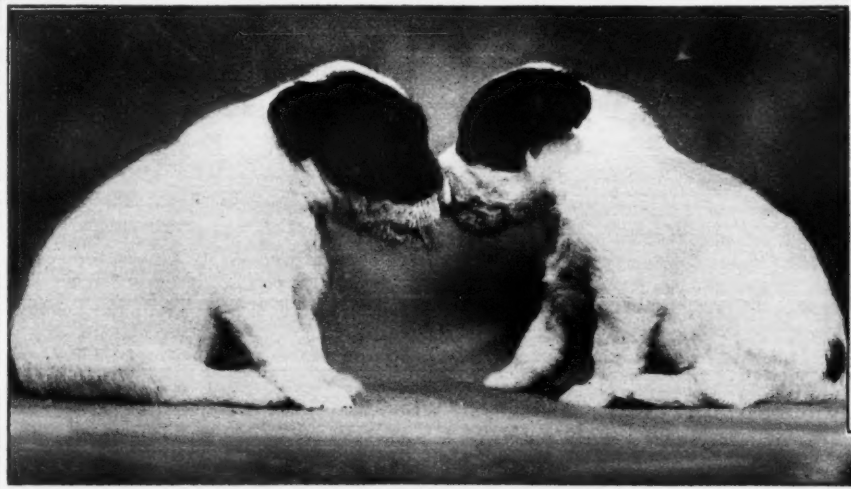
PRESIDENT AND OFFICIALS

of Stephenson, Mich. Elected Over Male Opponents After the Men Authorities of the Town Had Ignored the Demands of a Feminine Caucus to Spend Some of the \$6,800 Fund on Hand for Improvements the Women Deemed Necessary.

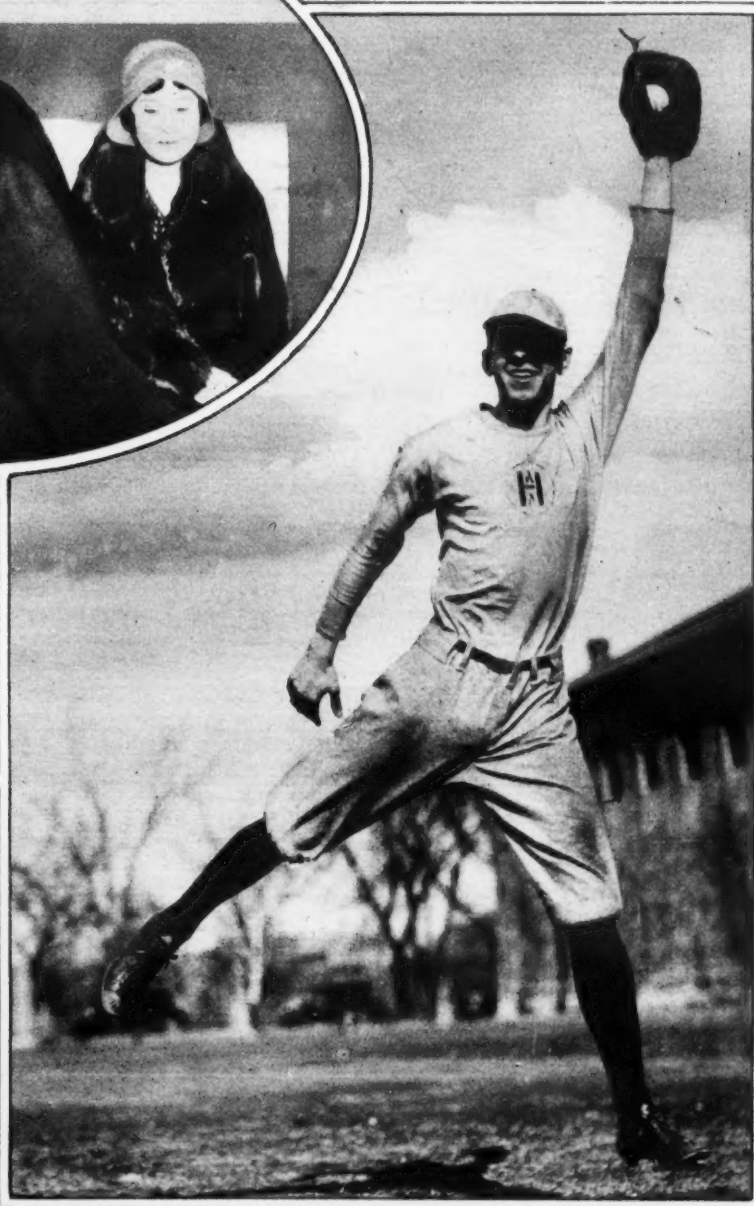
Left to Right, Seated, Are Mrs. Lena LaComb, Clerk; Mrs. Grace Sanders, President; Mrs. Myrtle Winter, Treasurer. Standing Are Mrs. Mary Lanthier, Mrs. Lillian Paine and Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Trustees.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS START ON THEIR HONEYMOON:
PRINCE TAKAMATSU,
Brother of the Emperor of Japan, and His Bride Leaving Tokio on Their Wedding Trip.
(Tokyo Asahi Shimbun.)



"DON'T BREATHE A WORD OF THIS TO ANYBODY": WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES,
3 Weeks Old, Exchanging Confidences at Their Home in Birmingham, England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



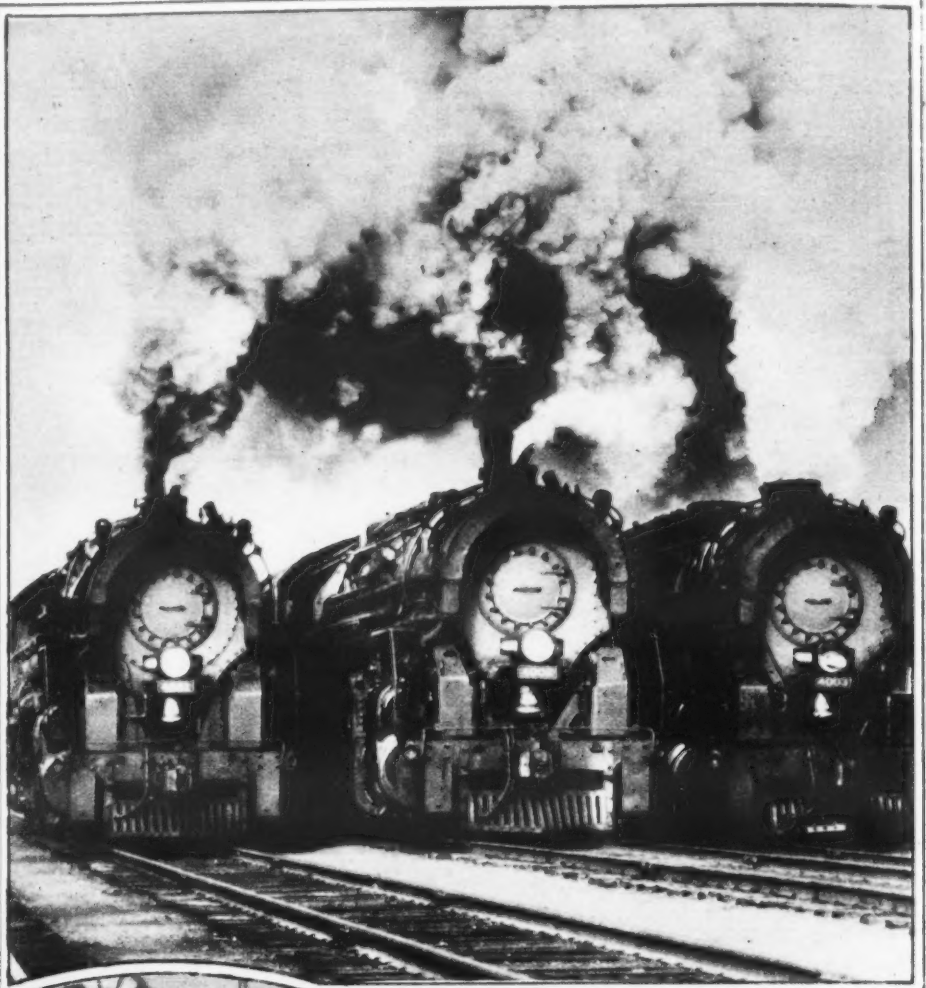
DWIGHT F. DAVIS JR.,
Son of the Governor General of the Philippines and Donor of the Davis Cup, Trying for First Base Position on the Harvard University Baseball Team.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE QUEEN OF THE COURTS RETURNS: HELEN WILLS MOODY JR.

Prepares to Face Six of America's Leading Tennis Stars in the First Tournament She Has Entered Since Her Marriage, the Annual Huntington Invitational Meet at Pasadena, Cal.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



STRONGER COMBINED THAN 10,000 HORSES:

THREE OF THE TWENTY-FIVE NEW GIANT LOCOMOTIVES

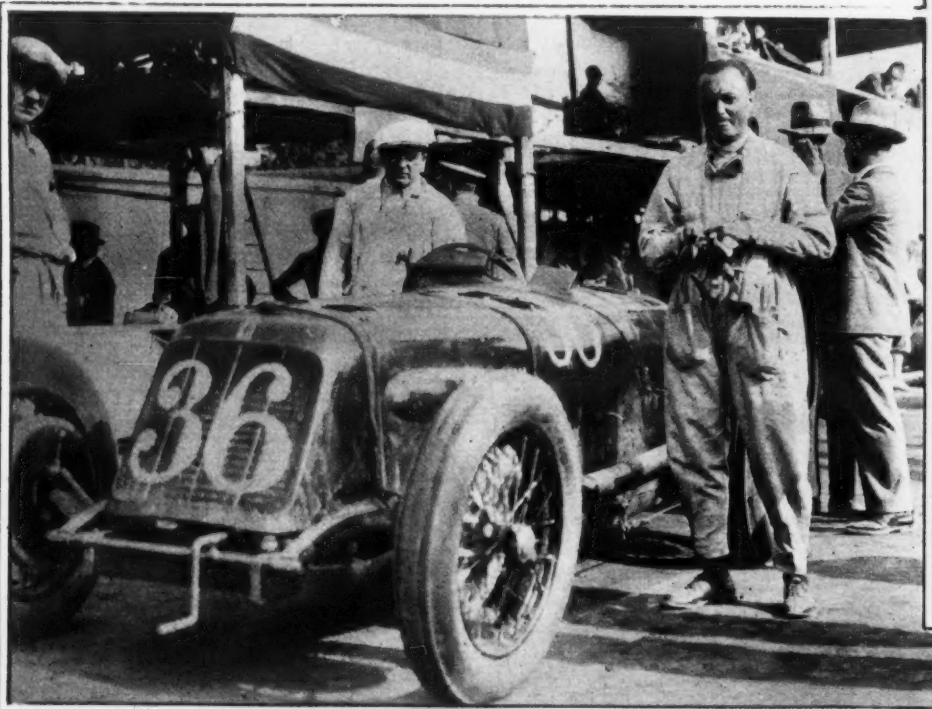
of the Boston & Maine Railroad, That Were Recently Tested, Moving Abreast. Each Weighs 337 Tons, Is 100 Feet Long, Cost About \$100,000 and Has the Pulling Power of 3,400 Horses. With Their Great Tenders, Carrying 18,000 Gallons of Water and 24 Tons of Coal, They Are the Biggest Rail Power Units in New England.



At Left—
GILDING THE LILY:
CHEMIST

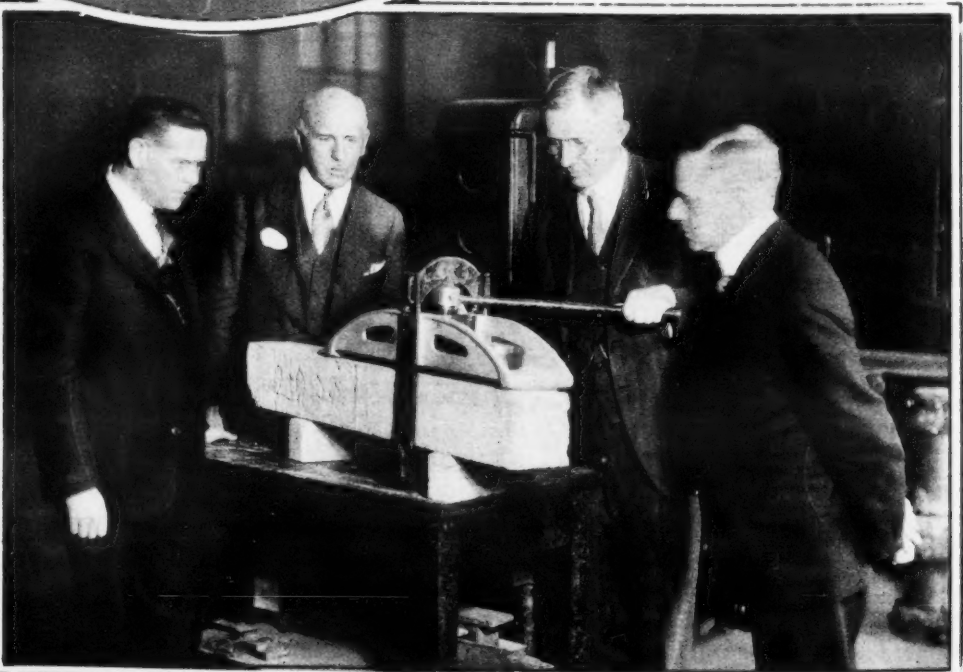
in a Modern Cosmetic Research Laboratory Ascertain by Microscopic Examination the Exact Kind of Preparation Best Suited to the Complexion of the Subject.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ITALIAN CHAMPION WHO WILL COMPETE IN THE RACES AT INDIANAPOLIS: BORZACCHINI BACONIN, Who Holds the World's Record for Ten Kilometers, Tests the Car Which He Will Bring to America for the International Races.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FOR BETTER AND MORE DURABLE HIGHWAYS: A PORTABLE TRANSVERSE MACHINE,

Weighing About Forty Pounds, but Capable of Exerting a Force of Two Tons, Designed for Testing Concrete Used in Road Construction, Developed by Professor Herman C. Berry in the Engineering Laboratories of the Towne Scientific School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Left to Right Are Professors W. H. Barton Jr., Robert H. Fernald, Dean; H. C. Berry and Francis P. Witmer.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



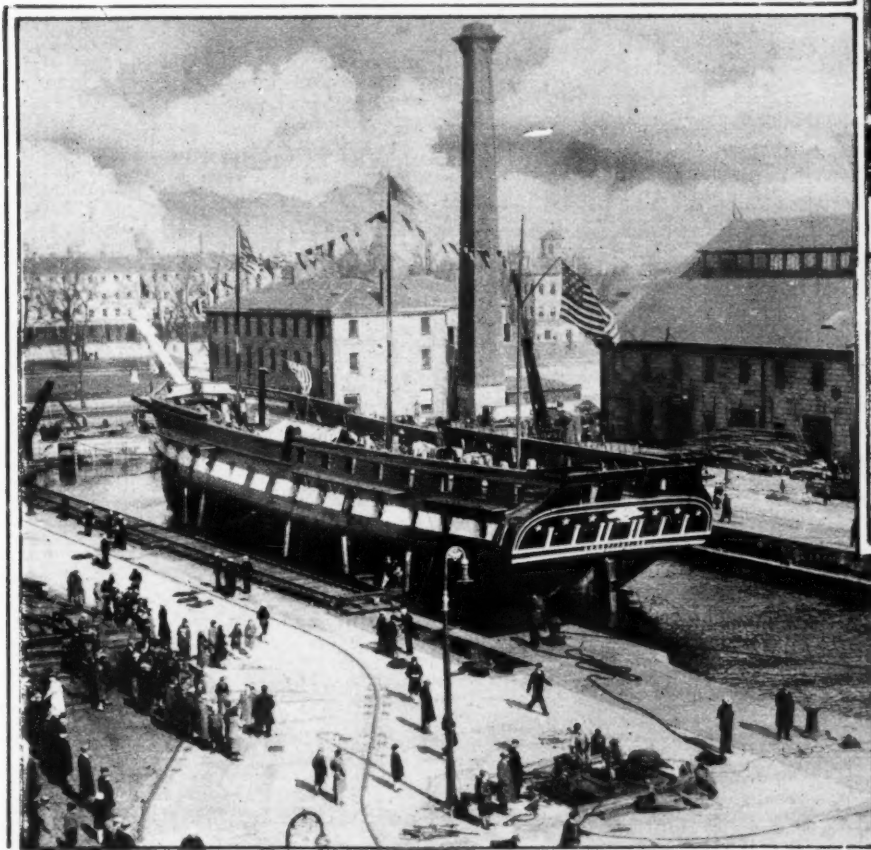
A HOT NIGHT IN THE OLD TOWN FOR THE FISHES: CUSTOMS COLLECTOR ARTHUR P. FENTON of Cleveland, Ohio, Dumping Into Lake Erie One of 1,500 Cases of Liquor From a Captured Rum-Runner. (Acme.)



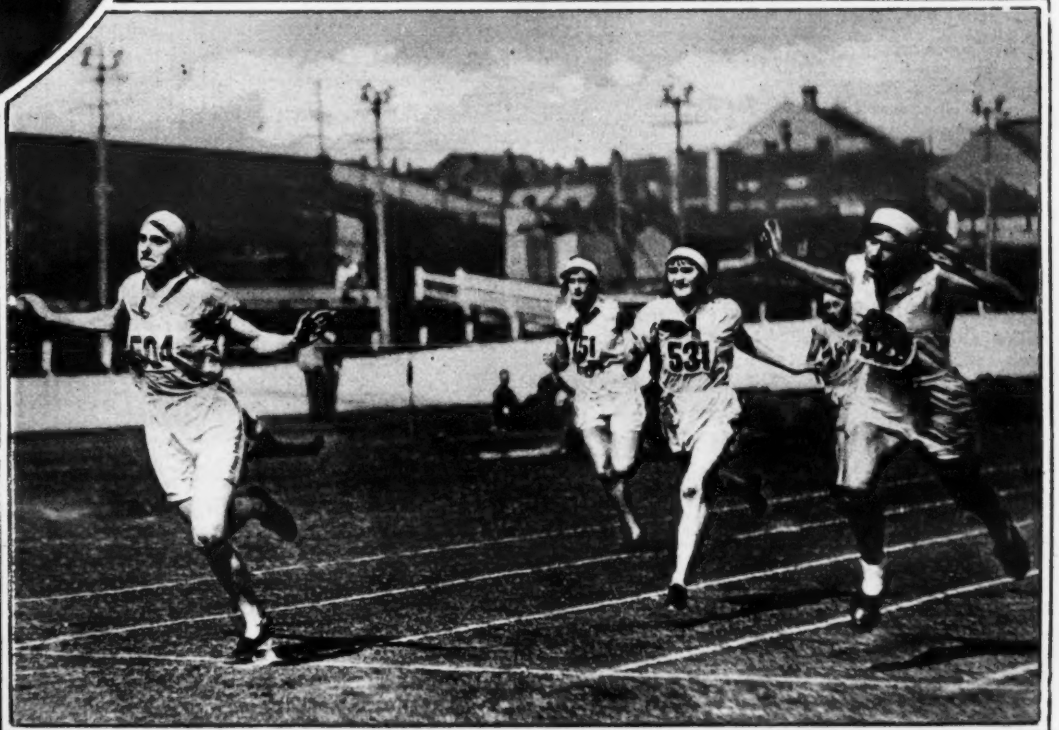
At Right—A SYMBOL OF INDUSTRY IN THE ANIMAL WORLD: PET BEAVER of an Iroquois Indian Girl at Metis, Quebec, That Comes to Her as Readily as a Dog When Summoned. (Courtesy Canadian National Railways.)



"HOW HAPPY COULD ONE BE WITH EITHER, WERE T'OTHER DEAR CHARMER AWAY": MISS JANET EASTMAN (Left), Selected as "America's Sweetheart for 1930," and Señorita Melida Boyd of Panama, Chosen as "Miss Latin America" at the Bathing Beauty Contest, Miami, Fla.



At Left—"OLD IRONSIDES" ONCE MORE AFLOAT: THE FAMOUS OLD FRIGATE CONSTITUTION, That Covered Itself With Glory in the Strife Against the Barbary Pirates and in the War of 1812, Winning Every One of Scores of Battles in Which She Fought, Moves Out of Dry Dock at Boston Navy Yard, Following Her Recent Reconditioning, Made Possible by the Gifts of Pennies From School Children All Over the Country. She Will Rest at a Pier in the Yard Until Money Is Raised for Her Rigging. (Times Wide World Photos.)



Above—AN ATALANTA OF THE ANTIPODES: MISS CHRISSIE DAHM of Botany, Sydney, Australia, Winning the Women's 100-Yard Dash at Sydney in 10 9-10 Seconds, a Women's World's Record. (P. & A.)



DEEP IN FACTS AND FIGURES: TOPOGRAPHERS of the Engineer Battalion Summarizing the Results of Their Day's Labors in the Mapping of a Route for the Proposed Nicaraguan Canal.

IN THE DEPTHS OF THE NICARAGUAN JUNGLE: A RODMAN OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY ENGINEERS Engaged in the Survey of a Suitable Route for a Canal From Ocean to Ocean. (All Photos Times Wide World.)



PAUSING FOR A BREATHING SPELL: VOYAGERS in a Supply Boat of the U. S. Army Engineer Battalion in Nicaragua Tie Up to the Bank in the Course of a River Journey.



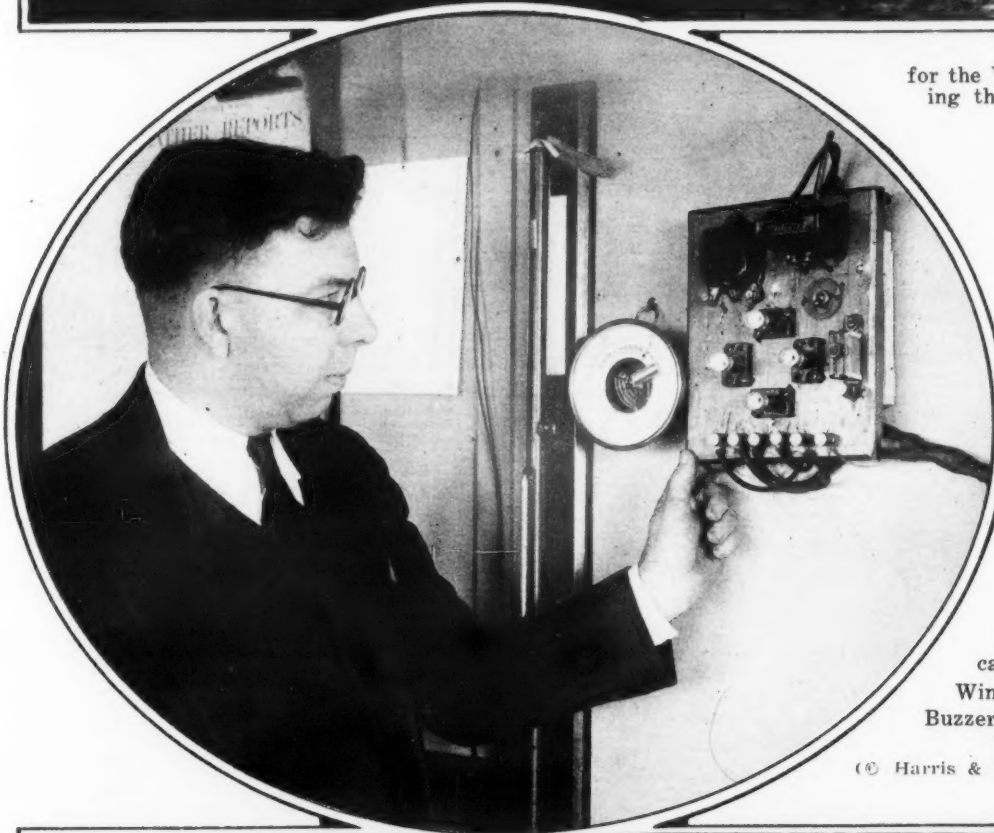
GAUGING THE CURRENT'S FLOW: MEN OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY ENGINEER BATTALION in Nicaragua Determining the Carrying Capacity of the San Juan River, the Course of Which Will Be Followed for Many Miles by the Proposed Canal.



MAPPING THE HARBOR: AMERICAN ARMY ENGINEER on the Dock at San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua, in the Course of the Survey Now Going on in Connection With the Proposed Canal Across That Semi-Tropical Country. In the Background at Left Is the Wreck of a Dredge Used by the Maritime Canal Company in Its Abortive Project to Construct an Inter-oceanic Canal in the Nineties.



THE CALL TO OARS: CANDIDATES
for the Varsity and Freshman Crews of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Answering the Summons by Coach Haines for Their First Practice Session on the Charles River.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
TO THWART OLD BOREAS: PAUL A. MILLER,
Junior Meteorologist at the Bolling Field Weather Bureau Office, Washington, D. C., With a Novel Wind Indicator Board for Use at Airports, on Which the Lighting Up of One or More of Four Tiny Bulbs Indicates the Direction of the Wind, While an Electric Buzzer Tells How Fast the Wind Is Blowing.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World.)



LET BABE RUTH LOOK TO HIS LAURELS: MISS BETTY ROBINSON,
American Olympic Champion, Taking a Swing at the Ball on the Campus of Thornton Township Junior College, Illinois, Where She Is an Outstanding Figure in Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Swimming and Track Teams.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MASTER OF THE "INSIDE STUFF" OF THE DIAMOND: KID ELBERFELD,
Veteran Baseball Star, Lecturing on the Fine Points of the National Game to Members of His Baseball Class, the Only One of Its Kind in the Country, Conducted by Him and Tubby Walton, Sports Enthusiast, at Atlanta, Ga.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THIRTEEN AN UNLUCKY NUMBER: HAVOC WROUGHT BY FIRE

That Consumed a Baker's Dozen of Planes, Besides Much Valuable Equipment, at the Hangar of the New York Air Terminals, Inc., Hadley Field, Plainfield, N. J., the Damage Being Estimated at \$200,000. (Associated Press.)



HEAVYWEIGHT PUGILIST AS A HIGH-PRESSURE SALESMAN: PRIMO CARNERA, the Italian Giant, Who Has Toppled in Short Order Every Opponent He Has Met in This Country. Selling Men's Ties to an Eager Throng of Buyers in a St. Louis Department Store, Where He Appeared as an Advertised Attraction. (Times Wide World Photos.)

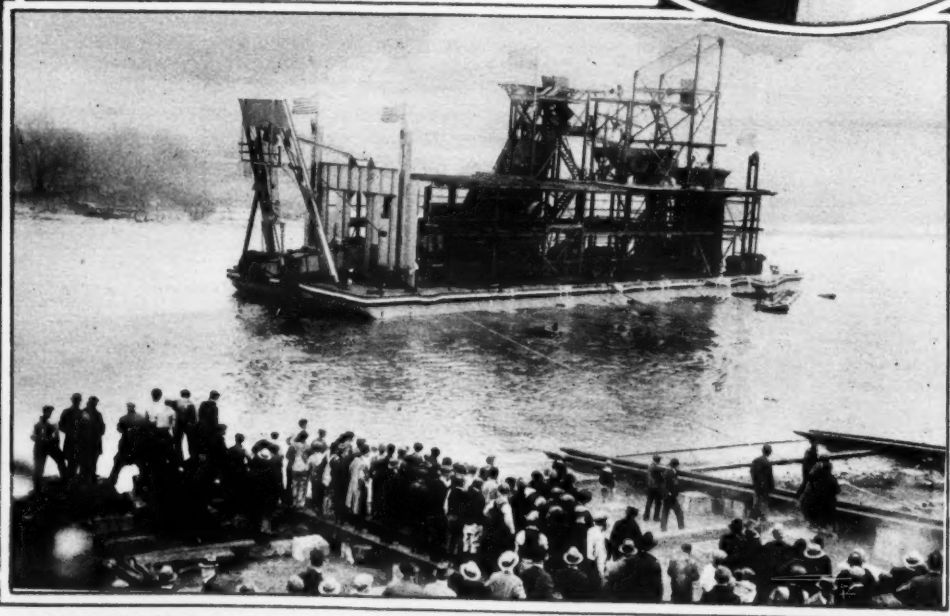


GOOD NEWS FOR AILING BABIES: MISS EVELYN SOFFER

Holding in One Hand a Bottle of Milk and in the Other a Tube of Whey Powder, the Latter Made From the Liquid Part of Milk Obtained in Cheese Manufacture, Formerly Regarded as Worthless, but Which Has Been Found to Contain Many Health-Giving Elements, Including, It Is Said, a Cure for Rickets. (Times Wide World Photos.)



IN FLOWER LAND: MARJORIE AND CATHERINE RICE Examining One of the 6,000 Daffodil Bulbs That Cover the Grounds of D. W. Sill of Atlanta, Ga., With a Gorgeous Carpet of Blossoms. (Times Wide World Photos.)



LARGEST AND MOST MODERN OF ALL STEEL DREDGES: THE FREEDOM, Following Its Launching at Philadelphia, Owned by the Eastern Sand and Gravel Corporation of Wilmington, Del., and Designed for the Commercial Mining of Those Materials in the Waters Adjoining the Quaker City. It Is 175 Feet Long, 54 Feet Beam and Its Highest Point Is 75 Feet Above Water Line. (Times Wide World Photos.)

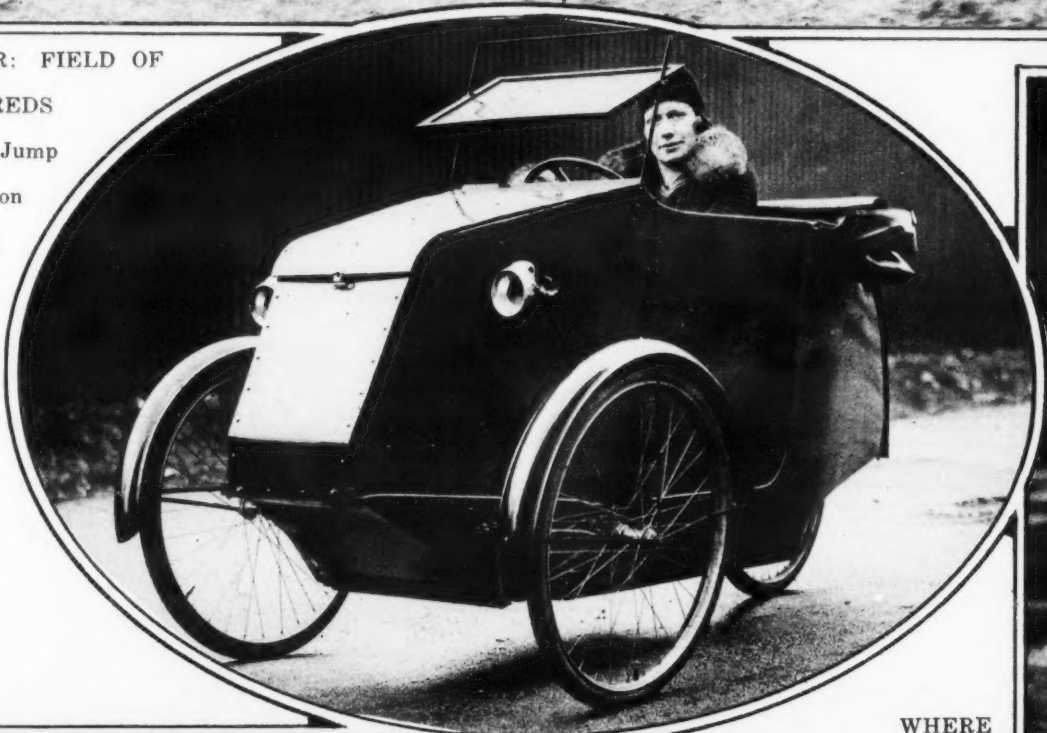




UP AND OVER: FIELD OF THOROUGHBREDS

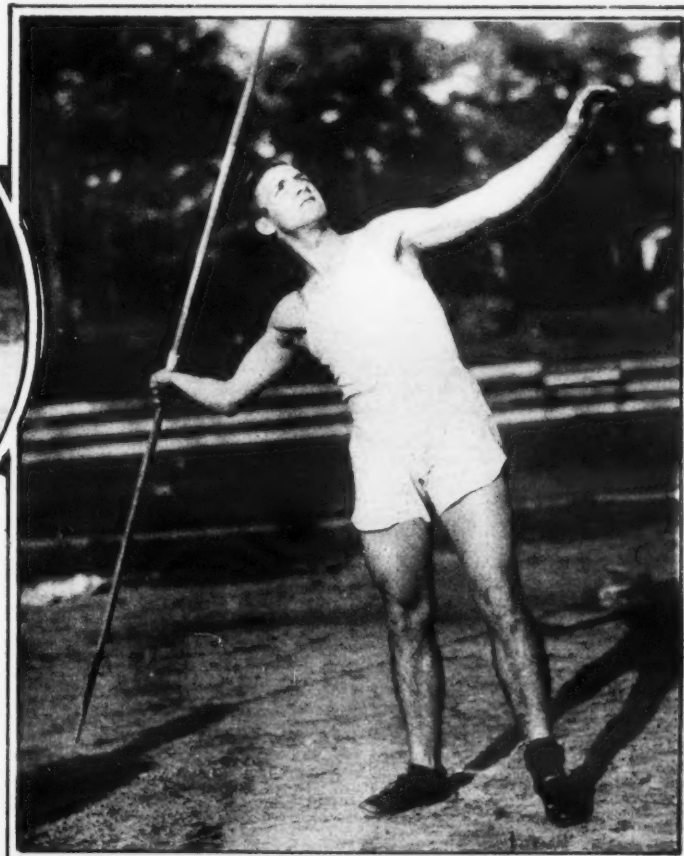
Taking the First Jump in the Nomination Open Race at the Meet of the Cambridge University United Mounts, Grafham, England.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE THE DRIVER SUPPLIES THE MOTIVE POWER: THE PEDELUXO CAR, an English Contrivance, Which Requires No Gas, Tax or License, and Is Propelled by Pedals Worked by the Feet of the Occupant.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A TEAM IN HIMSELF: ALLEN LOGAN, Versatile Member of the Track Team of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., Practicing the Javelin Throw, His Expertness in Which Is Equaled by His Prowess in the Shot-Put, High Jump and Pole Vault.

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THE NEW CHIEF OF CAVALRY: MAJOR GEN. GUY V. HENRY,

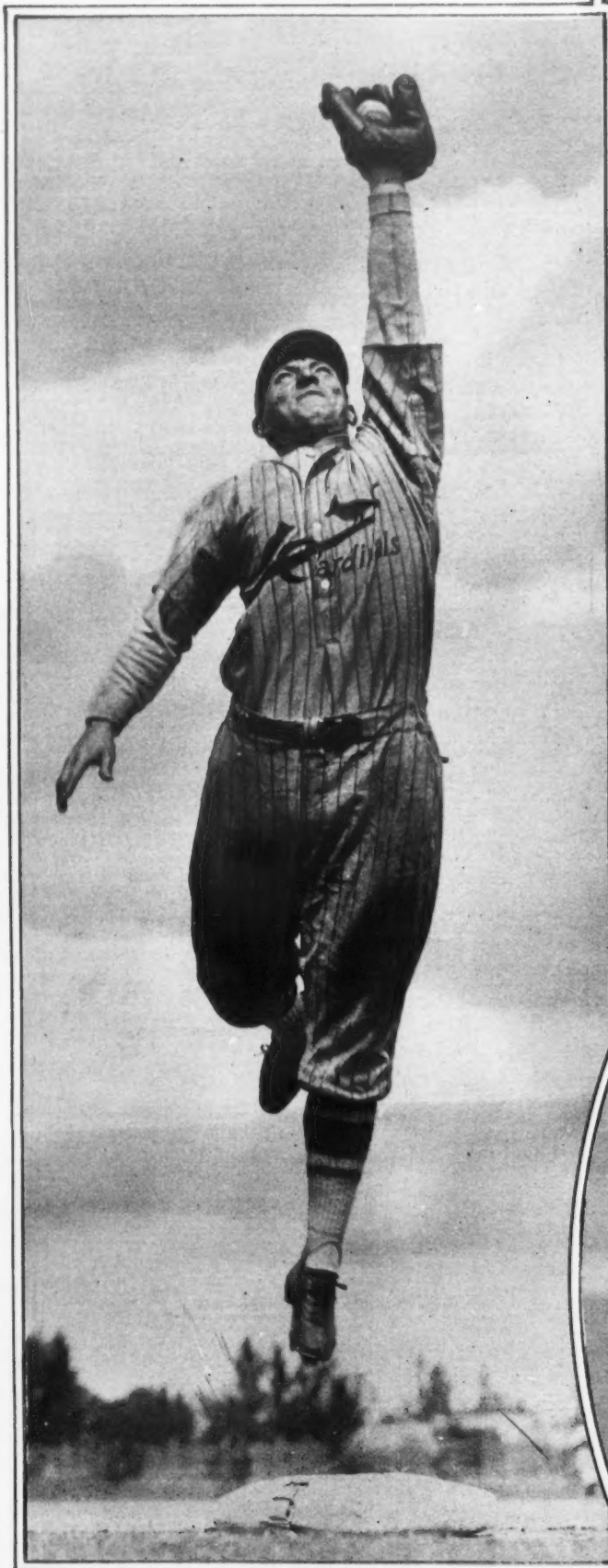
Commander of Fort Myer, Va., Who Has Been Appointed by President Hoover to Succeed Major Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, Who Retires From Active Duty.

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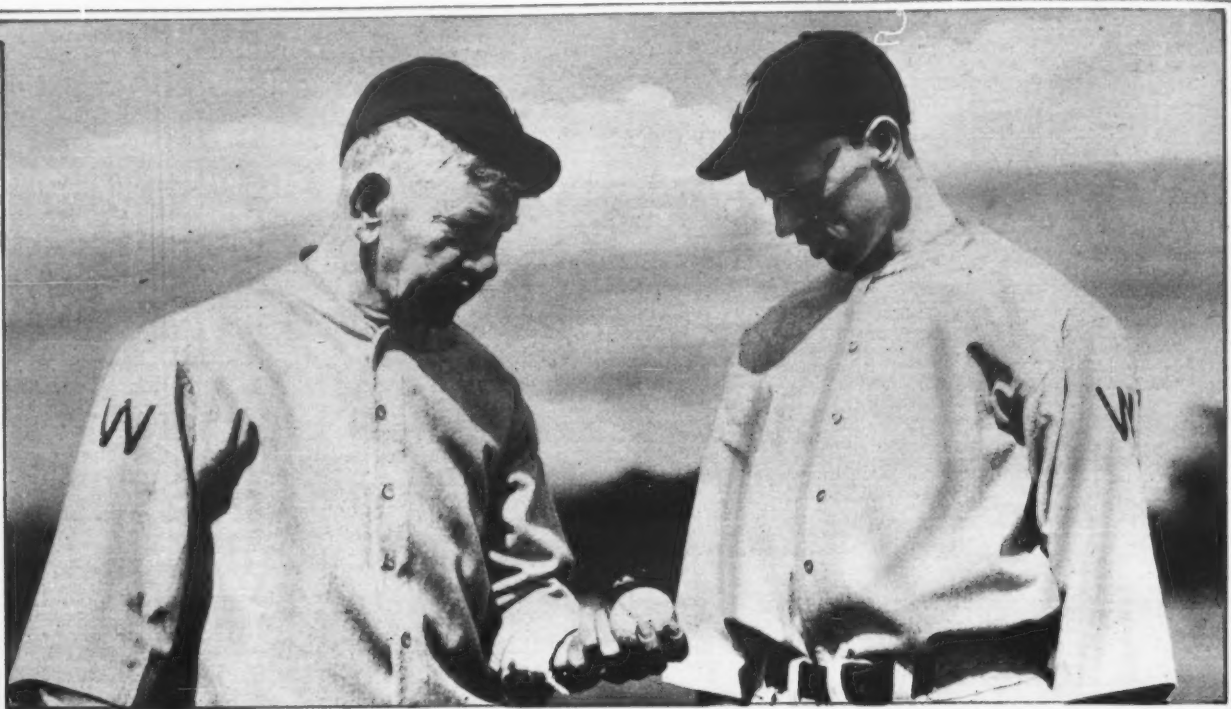


THE AMERICAN DELEGATES TO THE NAVAL CONFERENCE AT THE ANCESTRAL HOME OF WASHINGTON: SULGRAVE MANOR, Which Is Now Preserved as a Museum of Relics of the Family of the First President, and a Group of American Representatives to the Conference During Their Visit to the Old House.

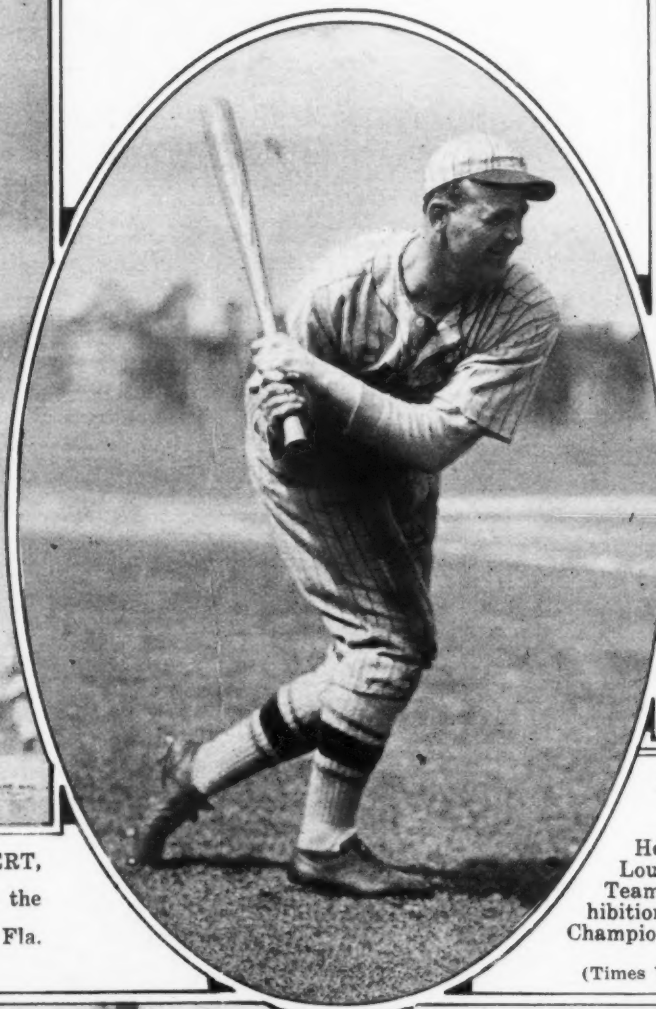
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SPEARING A HIGH ONE: CHARLIE GILBERT, Shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, Going Into the Air for a Liner in an Exhibition Game at Miami, Fla.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



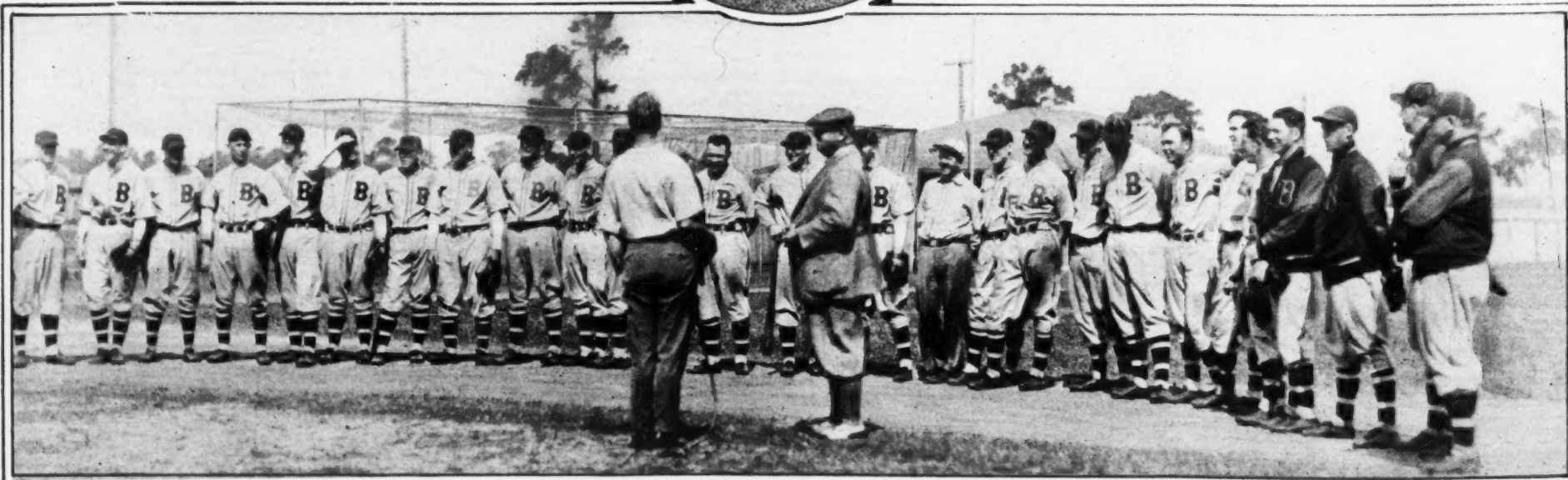
"ASK NICK, HE KNOWS": NICK ALTROCK, Left, the Perennial Clown of the Washington American League Baseball Club, Who Is Also a Clever Coach and Was Formerly a Star Pitcher, Giving Daugert a Few Tips on Hurling.
(International.)



A CARDINAL SLUGGER IN ACTION: JIM BOTTOMLEY, Heavy Hitter of the St. Louis National League Team, at Bat During an Exhibition Game With the World Champion Athletics at Miami, Fla.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FASTEST PITCHER THAT EVER THREW A BALL: WALTER JOHNSON, for Years the Crack Hurler of the Senators, Now Manager of the Team, Watching His Men Work Out at the Training Camp, Biloxi, Miss.
(International.)



THE ROTUND "ROBBIE" AND HIS ROBINS: WILBERT ROBINSON, Manager of the Brooklyn National League Team (Wearing Coat), Telling His Charges at Their Training Camp, Clearwater, Fla., What He Expects of Them the Coming Season.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FOUNDER OF THE
SANITARIUM AT SAR-
ANAC BLANKETED
BY SNOW: THE
STATUE OF DR.
EDWARD
LIVINGSTON
TRUDEAU,
Who Established
the Institution
Which Bears His
Name, Covered by
a Winter Snowfall.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



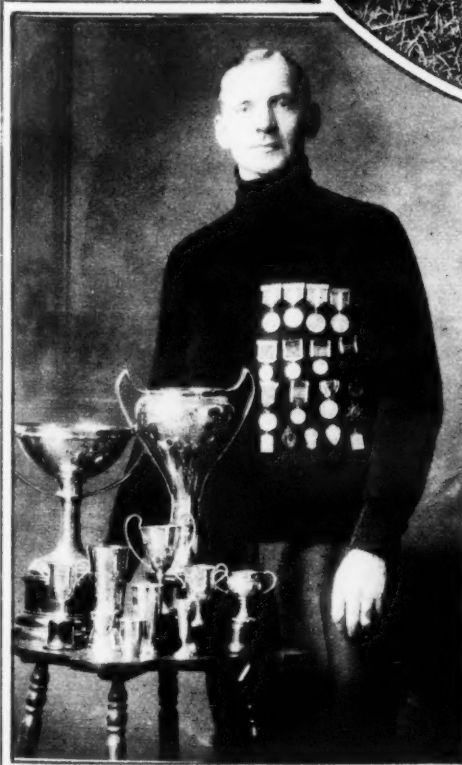
WHEN THE DINOSAUR'S FOOT SLIPPED EIGHTY-FIVE MILLION
YEARS AGO: SCIENTISTS
Directing Workmen Who Are Segregating Clay Blocks at Woodbridge,
N. J., Containing Four Large Tracks of a Bipedal Dinosaur, Showing
Clearly That the Lone Pedestrian Had Slipped on a Hill, Bumped Down
Heavily and Then Lurched Forward. Plaster Casts Will be Made of
the Prints at Rutgers University. (Times Wide World Photos.)



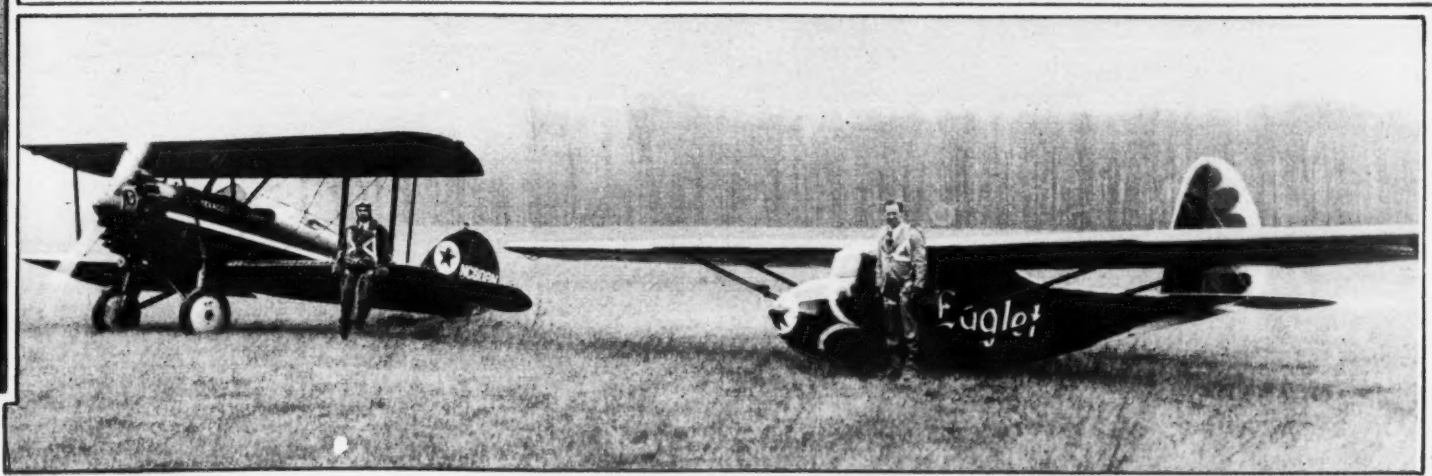
THE TIE THAT BINDS: CAPTAIN FRANK M.
HAWKES
Illustrating How the Two Ends of the 500-Foot Tow
Cable of His San Diego-New York "Air Train" are
Attached to the Tail of the Towing Plane and the Nose
of the Glider. Both the Cable and the Telephone Line
Which it Supports May be Released by Devices on
Either Craft.



At Left—
SUPREME WITH
THE CLICKING
IVORIES: PERCY
COLLINS
of Chicago With
the Trophy That
Signalizes His
Winning of the
National Amateur
18.2 Billiard Cham-
pionship From Ray
Fessenden of
Madison, Wis., the
Defending Title
Holder, at the
University Club,
St. Louis, Mo.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



CANADIAN SKI CHAMPION:
JOSTEIN NORDMOE,
a Member of the Camrose Alberta Ski
Club, Who for the Second Time in
Succession Has Won the All-Round
Canadian Amateur Ski Championship,
Which Carries With it the Sir Henry
Thornton Cup.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



PRINCIPALS AND PLANES IN THE FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL GLIDER FLIGHT: J. D. JERNIGIN JR.
(Left) With the Waco Biplane of 225 Horsepower in Which He Will Tow the Glider, Eaglet, at Right, With Its Pilot
Captain Frank M. Hawkes, Transcontinental Record-Breaker, From San Diego, Cal., to New York With the Expectation
of Covering the 2,800 Miles in Eight Days.

Paris Finds New Fashions for Familiar Fabrics

By GRACE WILEY.

Who would have believed that tweed and jersey could provide some of the greatest thrills of the recent Paris collections of Spring fashions? It seemed as though everything possible that could be done with tweed or jersey had been done until Chanel had the audacity to combine a chiffon blouse and lining with a jersey suit, and Goupy made a cape suit of tweed with the cape lining and blousing of piqué. After that Paris threw all restraint to the winds and showed such surprising combinations as a semi-fitted tweed jacket with a satin skirt.



JERSEY AND CHIFFON,
Two Strangely Mated Materials, Are Combined by Chanel in This Little Navy Suit. Quite as Unusual, in relation to Jersey as the Blouse and Lining of Barred Chiffon, Is the Formal Treatment of the Coat and Skirt Hemlines. Imported by William Bloom. (New York Times Studios.)



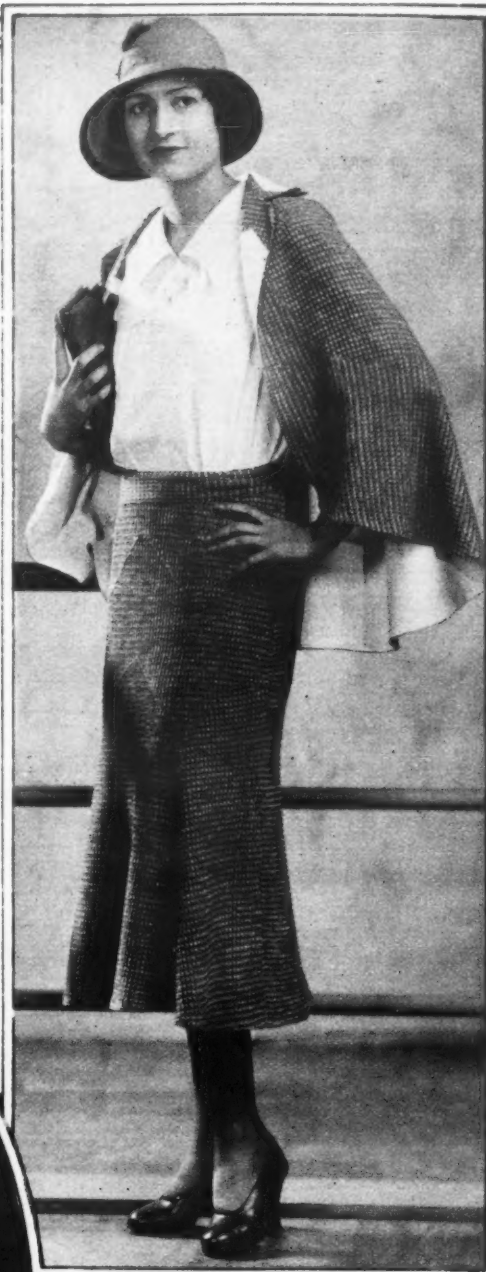
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**PREDICTS A
CHECKERED
CAREER**

for This Navy Blue
Tweed With Inserts
of Navy Jersey Worn
With an Agnes Hat.
(Wide World Photos,
Paris Bureau.)



At Right—
**RED AND GREEN
STRIPED TAFFETA**
Fashions a New Beret From
Maria Guy. The Slanted Line
is Clearly Defined.
(Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



**A CAPE SUIT WHICH REALLY
EARNES ITS NAME**
for the Cape Here Is Not Merely an
Adjunct to the Frock but Serves in
Place of a Jacket and Is Worn With
Skirt and Blouse. The Model From
Goupy Is in Lace Tweed With Cape
Lining and Blouse of Piqué. Imported
by William Bloom.
(New York Times Studios.)



**TWEED IS CHARMING FOR THE YOUTHFUL
BOLERO SUIT**
as Best & Co. Prove Twice Over. An Irregular Check
in Two Tones of Old Blue Combines Nicely With the
Paler Blue Jersey Tuck-In Blouse.
(Frederick Bradley.)



INTRICATE SEAMED AND STITCHED DETAIL
Distinguishes This Chanel Suit of Cha-Cheeta Tweed. The
Little Tie Collar and Nipped-In Waistline Are Unusual, as Is
the Tweed Edging That Trims the White Silk Blouse. Imported
by Haas Brothers.



A JACKET BLOUSE OF JERSEY
Is Another of Chanel's Clever Originations to
Give New Interest to the Tweed Suit. Note the
V-Line of the Buttons, Giving the Double-
Breasted Effect. Imported by Bonwit Teller.

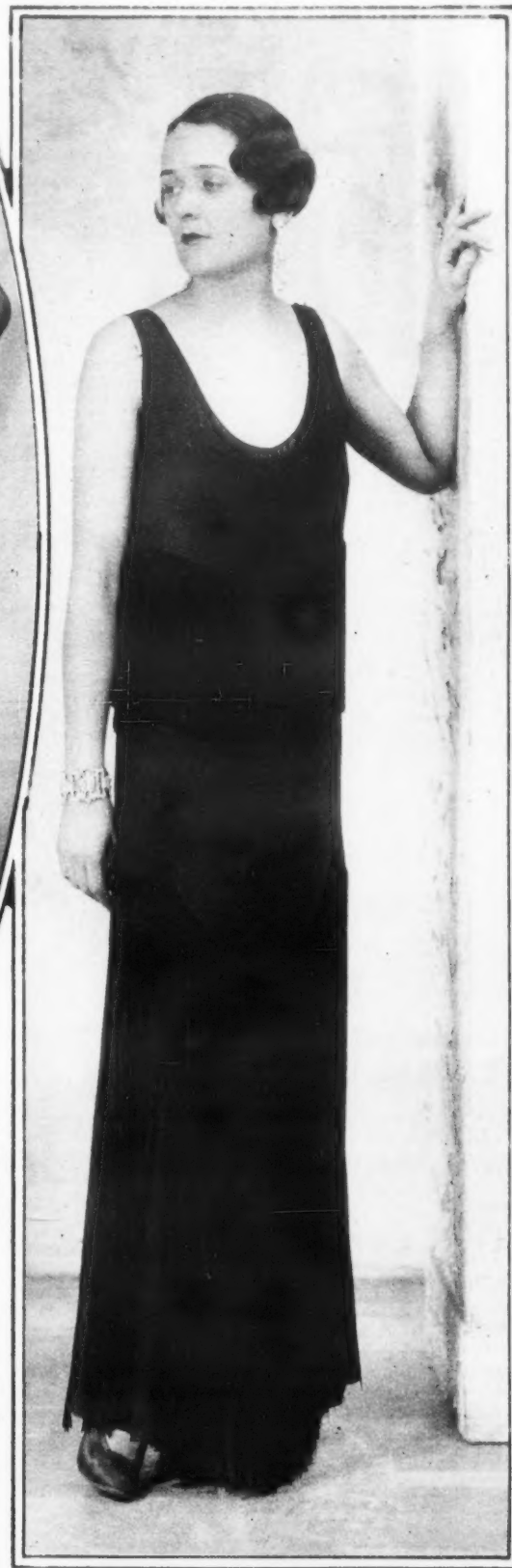
*In the New Spring
Gowns Skirt Full-
ness Begins at a
Higher Line*



LUCIEN LELONG'S "BACCARAT,"
a Lovely Evening Gown of Sheer Black
Silk Crêpe With His New Cape Back and
a Cascade of Ruffles. Imported by
Franklin Simon & Co.
(Nickolas Muray.)



THE
CHARM
OF DRAPED
WHITE SATIN
Shown in a
Mid-Season
Evening Gown
From Norman
Hartnell. The
White Crystal
Necklace Is an
Important
Accessory for
Spring.
(Wide World
Photos, Paris
Bureau.)



FRINGE IS SO WELL ADAPTED FOR
BOLEROS AND DEEP FLOUNCES
It Was Bound to Be Revived for the Spring
Evening Fashions. Lucile Paray Illustrates
Here Its Effectiveness for the Black Gown.
Imported by Bonwit Teller.
(New York Times Studios.)



"FALLING
LEAVES"
Is Jane
Regny's Name
for This Gown
of Hers Made
in Leaf Brown
Nuancia Crêpe.
Note How
Gracefully the
Flounces Clus-
ter Below the
Knee. Imported
by Cheney
Brothers.
(New York
Times Studios.)

At Left—
THE TIERED
FROCK IN
THE SPRING
VERSION
Drops Its Tiers
Low on the
Skirt, So That
the Peplum
and Little
Capelet May
Make Their
Appearance
Without Dis-
traction. Note
That the Laces
Chosen Are
Getting Away
From the
Filmy Type.
Designed by
Irene Dana and
Imported by
Russeks Fifth
Avenue.
(New York
Times Studios.)



A CHARMING EVENING
FROCK

of Soft-Toned Printed Chiffon,
Belted at the Waist, With Bolero
and Overskirt of Black Lace,
Shown by Bergdorf Goodman.
(Hal Phylfe.)



CREPE DE CHINE EVENING SLIPPERS.
Perugia Makes This Slipper-Bag Ensemble in Lettuce Green and
Decorates Both With Lovely Strass Ornaments.
(Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



TO CARRY THE COLORS OF GREAT BRITAIN: MASSIVE MAST of the Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's New Challenger for the America's Cup, Nearing Completion at Gosport, England. It is a Hollow Wooden Tube Made Up of More Than Fifty Pieces of Timber Joined Together. (Times Wide World Photos.)

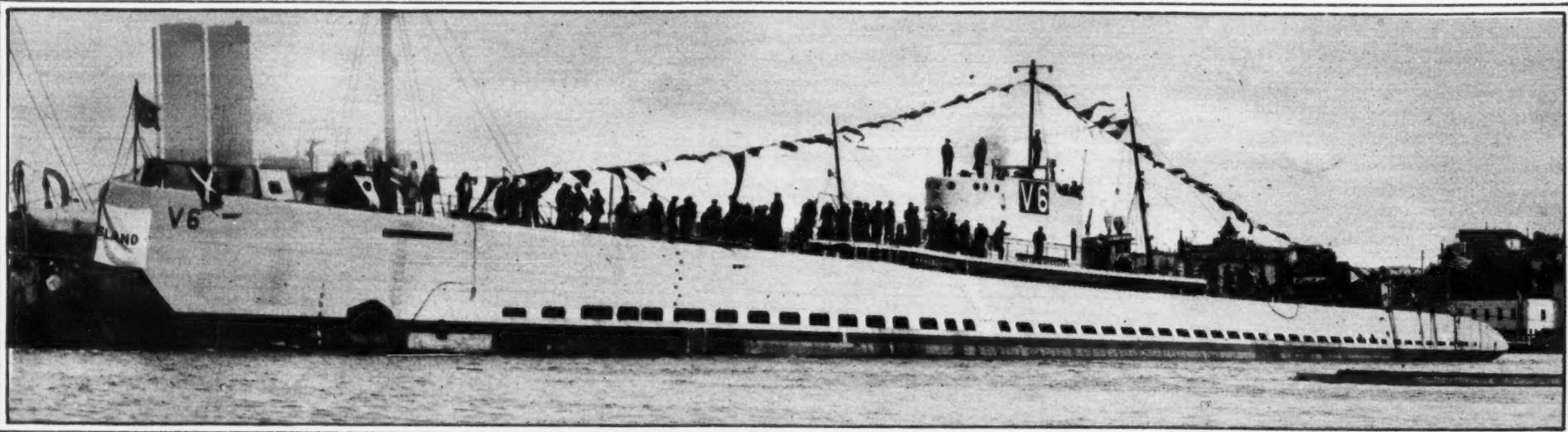


BELIE THE SLUR THAT WOMEN CAN'T HIT ANYTHING: THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CO-ED RIFLE TEAM

That Recently Won a Triangular Shooting Meet Against Drexel Institute and University of Pennsylvania Sharpshooters in Philadelphia. Left to Right, Standing, Are Ermara Johnson, Gene Cuvillier and Verna Parsons. Kneeling, Naomi Crumley, Edna Collins, Arlene Spencer and Roberta Wright, Captain. (Times Wide World Photos.)

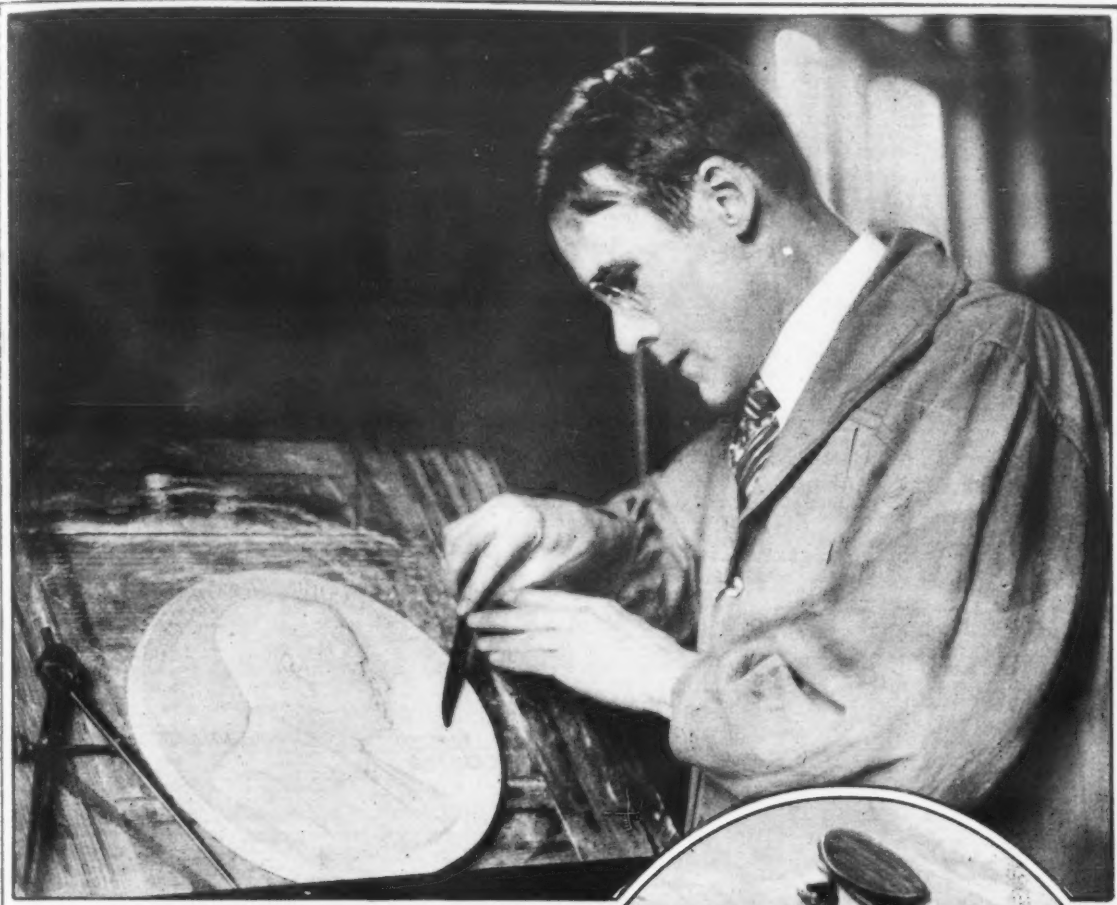


WILL THE FIFTH SUCCEED WHERE ITS FOUR PREDECESSORS HAVE FAILED?: MEN AT WORK ON THE HULL OF SHAMROCK V, the Racing Yacht of Sir Thomas Lipton, That Will Cross the Ocean This Summer for the Attempt by Its Indefatigable Owner to Wrest the America's Cup From Its Present Holders. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LATEST OF UNCLE SAM'S UNDER-WATER FIGHTING UNITS: A BROADSIDE VIEW OF THE V-6, Newest and One of the Largest of United States Submarines, Launched March 15 at the Mare Island Navy Yard, Cal.

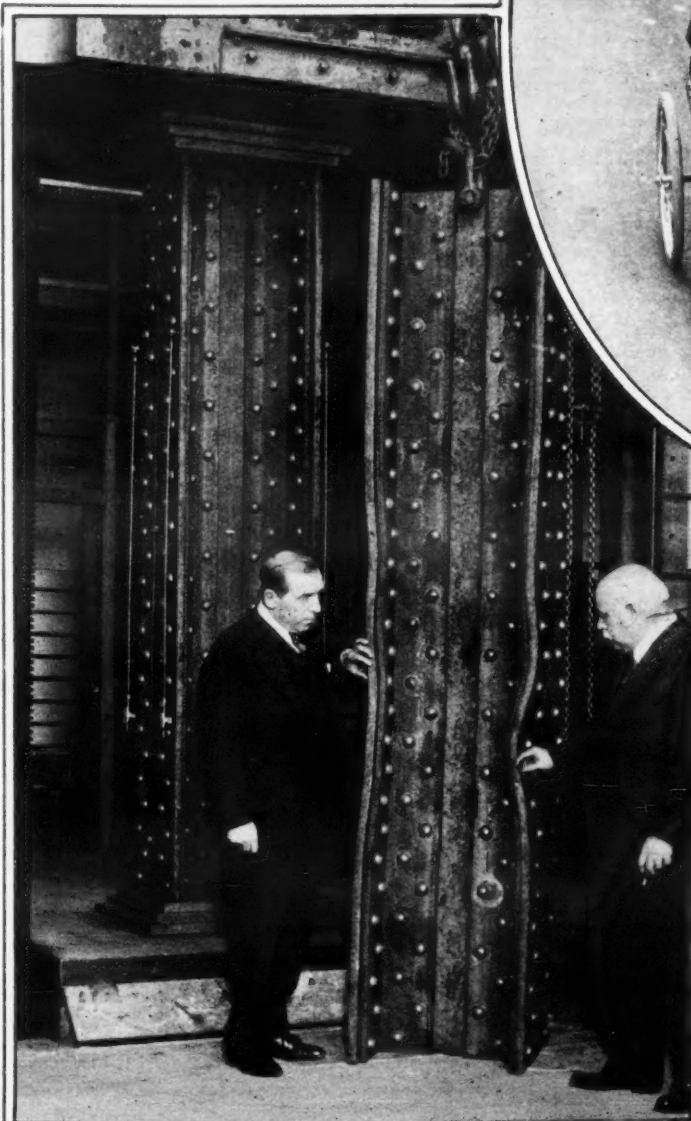
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MODELING THE HEAD OF THE THIRTY-FIRST PRESIDENT: JOHN R. SINNOCK, Medalist of the United States Mint, at Work on a Plaque of President Hoover, Which Has Received the Approval of Mrs. Hoover and Is to Be One of the Presidential Series Authorized by Act of Congress. On the Obverse Side Is a Statue of Minerva, an Inscription Giving the Date of Mr. Hoover's Inauguration and the Words: "Engineer, Scholar, Statesman, Humanist."
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FOR JUVENILE JAUNTS: SMALLEST BICYCLE IN THE WORLD That Is Equipped With a Side Car, Shown at the Leipzig Fair, Germany.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BUCKLES UNDER A PRESSURE OF NEARLY TEN MILLION POUNDS: DR. GEORGE K. BURGESS (Right), Director of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, Showing to Representative Sol Bloom of New York the Damage Done to a Steel Girder Under a Pressure of 9,940,000 Pounds, Exerted by the Powerful Machine, the Largest in the World, Now Testing the Huge Steel Girders for Use in a \$15,000,000 Bridge to Connect Bayonne, N. J., With Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A LADDER OF SMILES: THE MAY QUEEN and Her Attendants at Sweet Briar College, Va. From the Top Are the Misses Ruth Hasson of Pittsburgh, Pa., Queen; Jane Callison of Lafayette, Ind., Maid of Honor; Mercer Jackson of South Nashville, Tenn., Garland Bearer, and Alice Patricia Jones of New York City, Sceptre Bearer.
(Courtesy Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.)



THESPIANS WITH BLUE-BLOODS OF DOGDOM: CLIFTON WEBB (Left) With Pennine Patron, Libby Holman With Delaware Kate and Dayton Stoddard With Herewithem J. P., All of Distinguished Pedigree and Achievements, Recently Shown at the Pennsylvania Athletic Club Luncheon in Philadelphia, Attended by Principals of the "Little Show."
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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BYINGTON,
Featured in
the Comedy,
"I Want My
Wife," at the
Liberty
Theatre.
(White.)



DOREE LESLIE,
as She Appears in the Hunting Ballet Episode of
the Musical Show, "Simple Simon," at the
Ziegfeld Theatre.
(Alfred Johnson.)



MURIEL
KIRKLAND
AND CARL
ANTHONY,
in a Scene
From
Brock
Pemberton's
Comedy
Success,
"Strictly Dis-
honorable," at
the Avon
Theatre.
(White.)

At Left—
WILLIAM
HODGE,
in a Scene
From the
Comedy,
"The Old
Rascal," at the
Bijou
Theatre.
(White.)

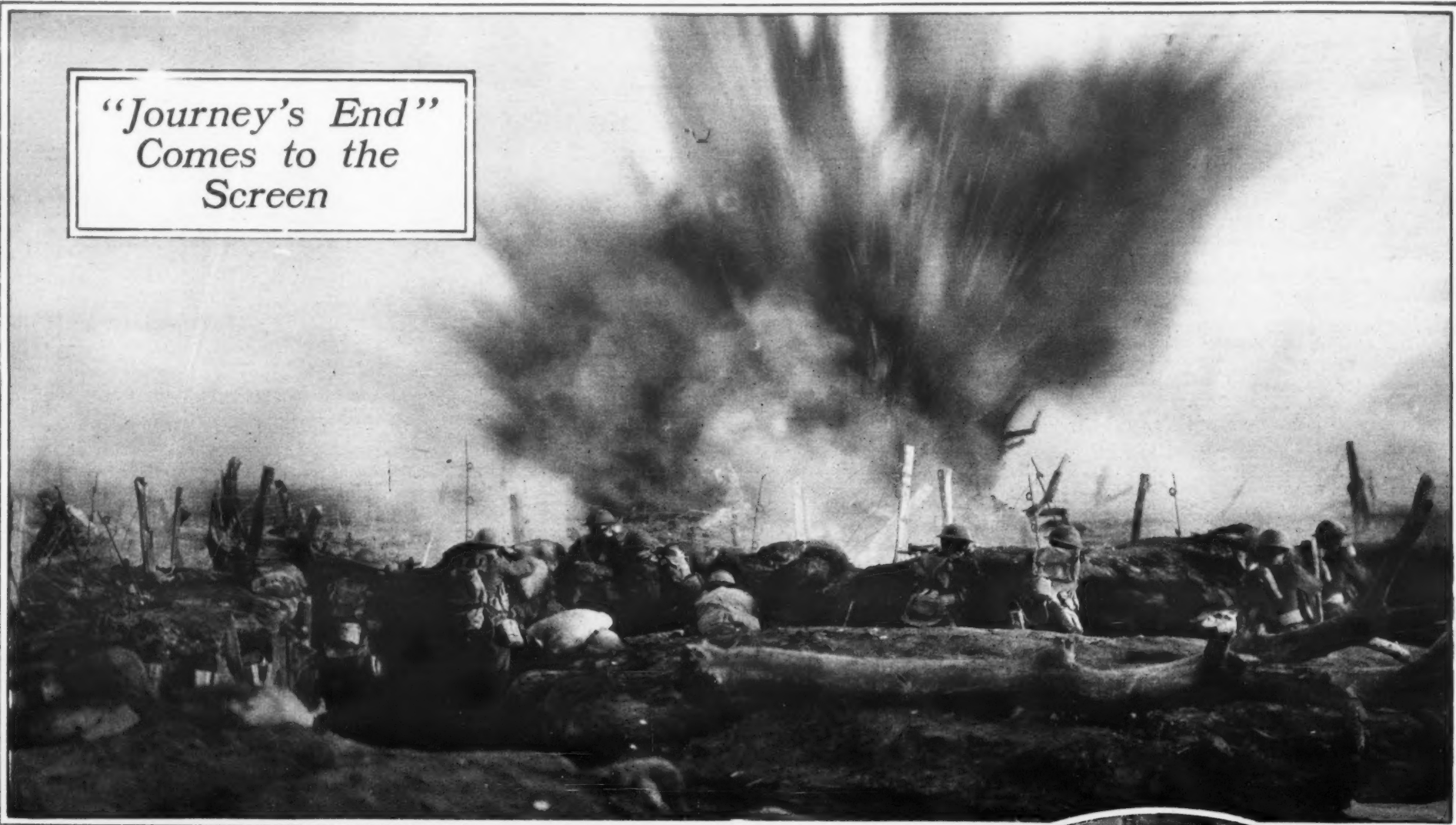


GWENDOLYN MILNE,
in the Musical Comedy, "Sons o' Guns," at
the Imperial Theatre.
(DeBarron.)



BETTY BLYTHE,
the Former Screen Star, Who Will Appear in
the Comedy, "House Afire," Which Comes to
the Little Theatre Next Week.

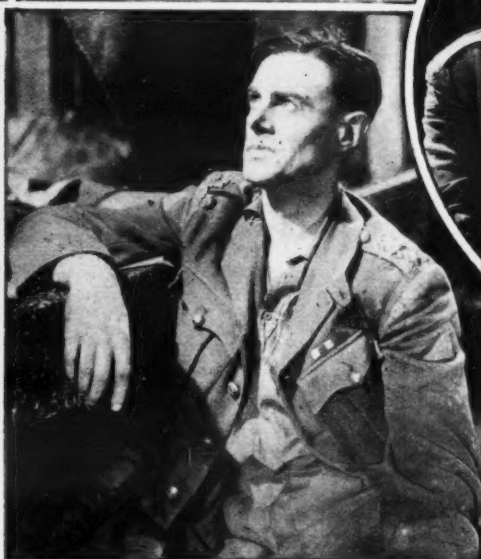
"Journey's End"
Comes to the
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riff's Famous War Play, Which
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(Gordon.)



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the Stock Market in a
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of Eddie Cantor's Book,
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At Left—
JOHN BOLES
AS ROUGET
DE LISLE,
in a Scene of
Universal's "La
Marseillaise," at
the Roxy
Theatre.



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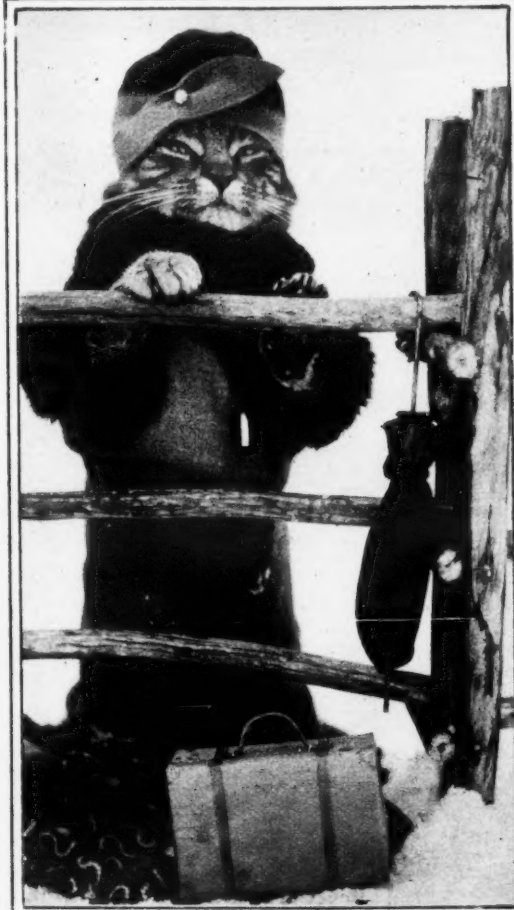
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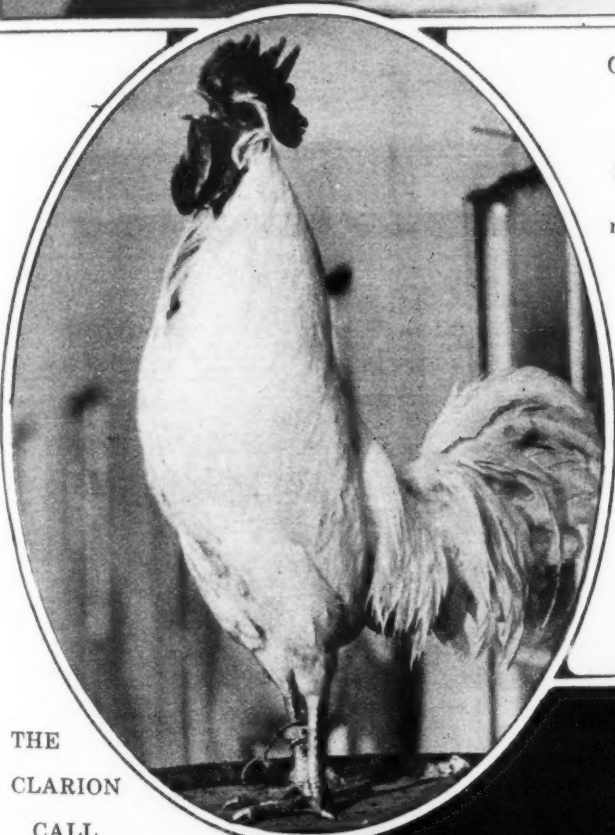
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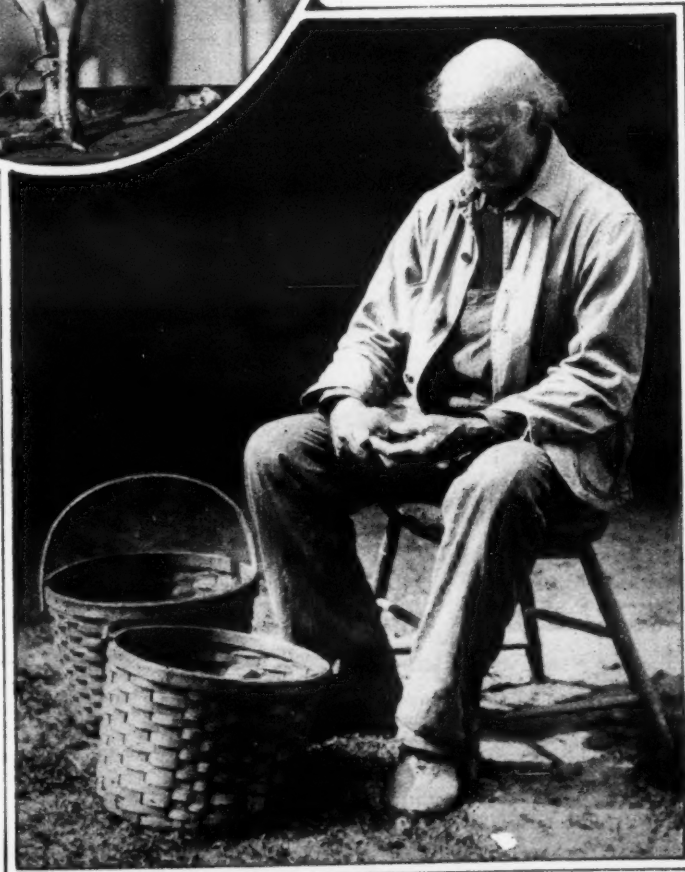
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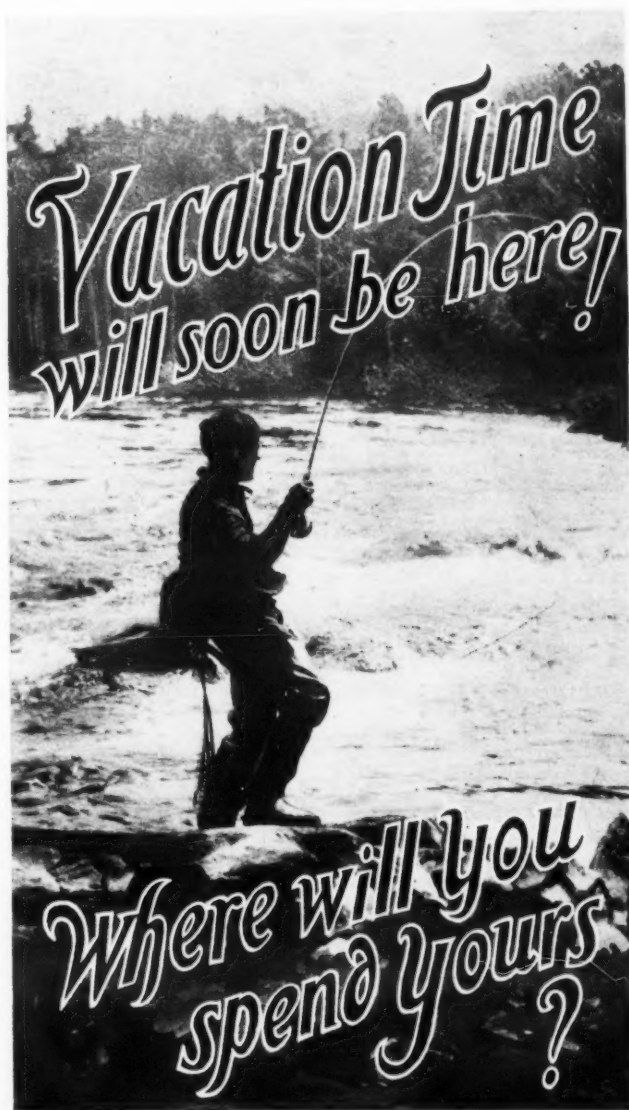
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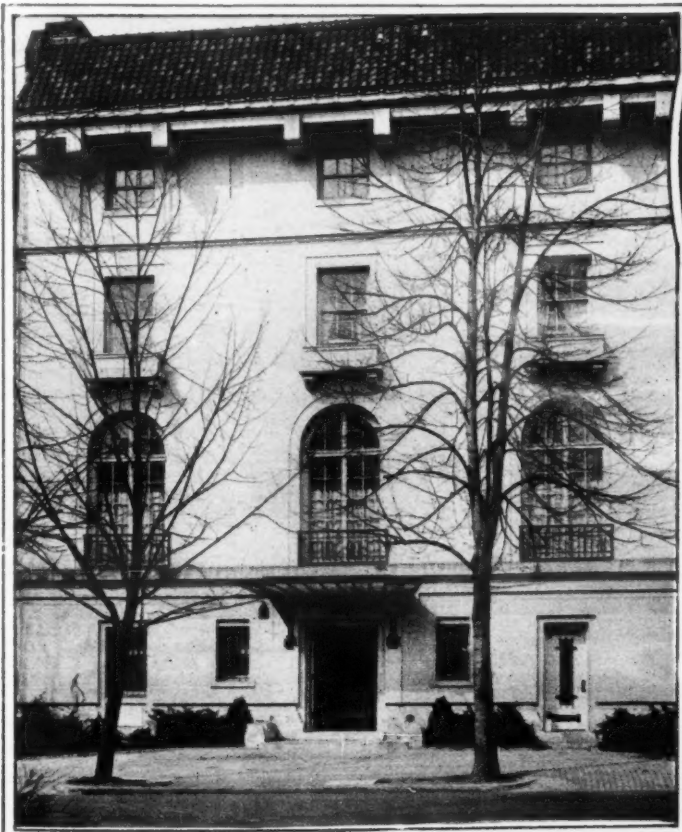


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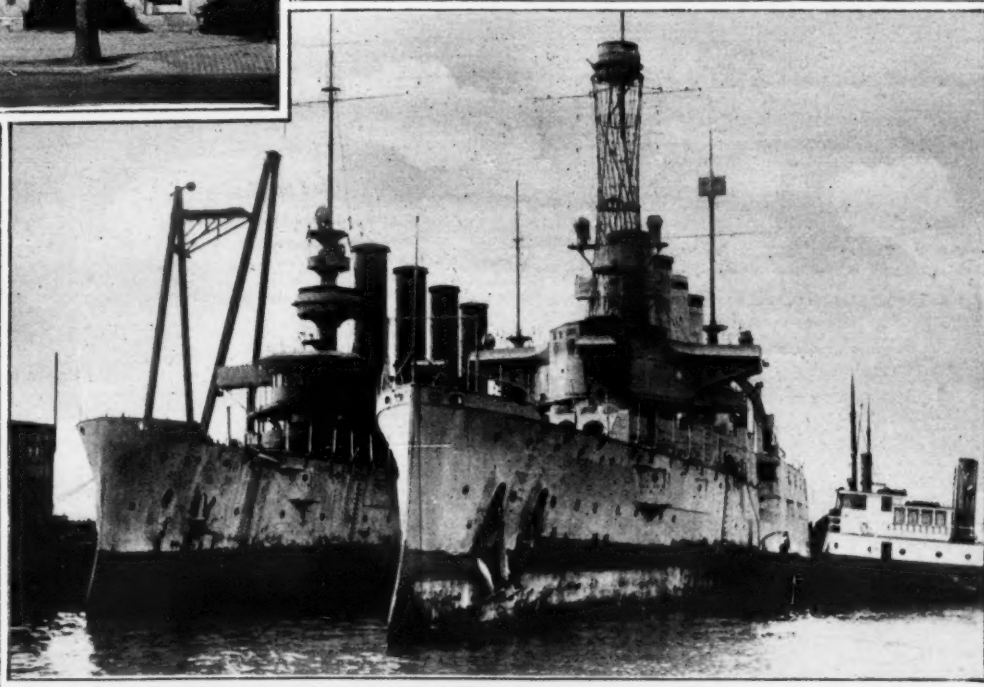


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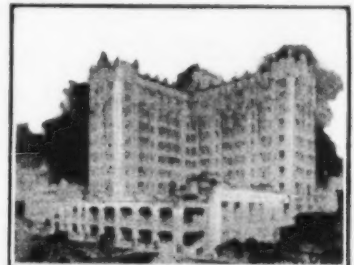


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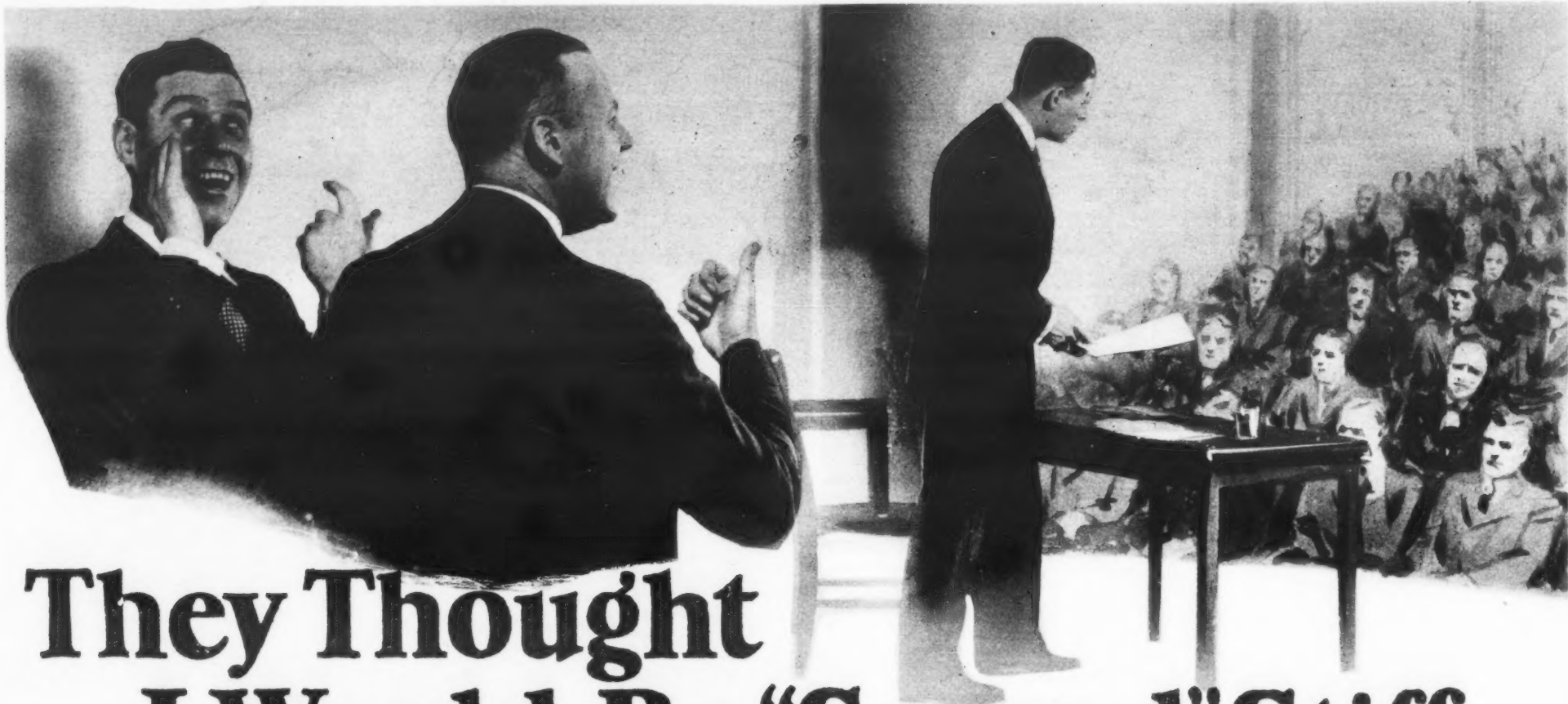
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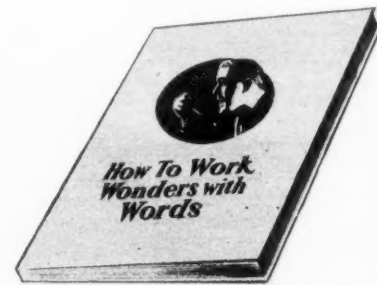
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